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President Rejects Rent Increase by OPA

U. S. to End Mediation in China, Bring Troops Back

Abandons Effort To End Civil War In Line With Report From Marshall

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

The United States yesterday announced the abandonment of its long and patient efforts to unify China and end the civil war.

Three weeks after Secretary George C. Marshall left China, admitting that his mediation efforts had failed, the Chinese government at Nanking was notified formally that the United States would:

1. End its connection with the committee of three set up a year ago to bring Communists and the Nationalist government together.

2. End its connection with the executive headquarters at Peiping, which was set up to supervise the carrying out of "truce" agreements.

3. Withdraw "as soon as possible" the American forces connected with headquarters, estimated to number 1000 soldiers and 8000 marines, including supply and security units.

Action Was Forecast

All this was clearly foreshadowed in Marshall's statement when he left China on January 7, announcing that further mediation was hopeless.

It did not, however, mean that the United States was washing its hands of future events in China.

The United States intends to keep a military mission at Nanking, estimated at about 750 officers and men, to continue the training of the Chinese army.

It also intends to keep the naval training school at Tsingtao, where 77 American naval officers and men are training the Chinese navy under contract with the Chinese government.

May Keep China Fleet

Presumably it also intends to keep the Seventh Fleet based at Tsingtoa, even though headquarter troops at Peiping are to be withdrawn.

The State Department announcement said nothing about withdrawal of the training missions or of the fleet, and the Navy Department indicated no change in the policy of keeping the warships at Tsingtao.

Surplus property for nonmilitary purposes will continue to be sold to Chiang Kai-shek's government, The Post learned. As for the 500-million-dollar credits earmarked for China by the Export-Import Bank, their payment is still conditional upon a restoration of peace and order in that country.

Hope for Peace Is Dim

There is still some hope here, although faint and feeble, that Chiang and the Communists can come to terms to end the civil war and give China a genuine coalition government.

Marshall's parting message expressed belief that China's "only salvation" lay in "the assumption of leadership by liberals," presumably on both sides, since his

See CHINA, Page 5, Column 6.

Fast Talk Wins WAA Fire Truck

Post Staff Photo

Cobb Island firefighters drive off with their $740 fire truck, purchased yesterday at the War Assets sale of surplus vehicles at the United States Engineer Depot, Dalecarlia waterworks, MacArthur blvd. and Little Falls rd. nw. Now all they need is a fire house

Second Kidnap Victim Freed In Palestine

Banker Released As British Prepare Martial Law Rule

BULLETIN

Jerusalem, Jan. 29 (AP).—Police confirmed tonight that H. A. I. Collins, a British banker who was kidnaped by the Jewish underground Sunday, had been found in Jerusalem.

Jerusalem, Jan. 29 (AP).—The British threw into gear tonight the machinery to impose statutory martial law on one-third of Palestine's Jewish population, an authoritative source reported, when the underground failed to release the second of two kidnaped civilians in defiance on an ultimatum.

The informant said the martial law order could be countermanded immediately if the kidnap victim, H. A. Collins, were freed.

The action was reported to have be taken shortly after the expiration of a 5 p. m. deadline set by the British for Collins' return.

[The United Press said that the deadline had been extended, possibly until sunrise tomorrow.—Editor's note.]

The secret radio station of Irgun Zvai Leumi, underground organization, announced that Collins would be freed "at a time which we have decided." Collins has been a captive for three days.

Judge Freed Unharmed

The other abducted civilian, Judge Ralph Windham, was freed unharmed near Tel Aviv last night

(In London, where British and Arab officials are conferring on the future of the troubled Holy Land, a British government source said the cabinet had decided that the only long term solution was to partition Palestine into separate, independent Arab and Jewish states.)

It was understood that the modified martial law would be imposed on the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv,

See PALESTINE, Page 2, Col. 3.

Cobb Island Lads Get $740 Job by Debating Prowess

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

If their talent for debate is any indication of their firefighting ability, it can be safely predicted that the Cobb Island (Md.) volunteer fire department is going to be a bang-up outfit.

Their talent earned them a fire-truck yesterday.

The Charles County blaze chasers discovered early yesterday that the fire truck they wanted to buy at the surplus vehicle sale here was exactly the piece of equipment spotted by the volunteers of Capitol Heights, Md.

But what was worse, the Capitol Heights' representative was No. 23 in line as against No. 41 for Cobb Island.

Then at 6 a. m. Frank Briguglio, Capitol Heights chief, arrived at the site of the sale—the U. S. Engineer Depot at the Dalecarlia Water Works, MacArthur blvd. and Little Falls rd. nw. He relieved Volunteer Firemen Grafton Boswell and Charles Humes, who had held the place all night long.

Dismay Becomes Anguish

Then the Cobb Island fire laddies discovered that Capitol Heights had its collective eye on the same used truck, priced at $740. When they learned that the Capitol Heights veterans' certificate of eligibility was in the name of Briguglio, their murmur of dismay became a howl of anguish.

By 8:30 a. m., when War Assets Administration officials opened the gates for the sale—to veterans only—some 10 firemen from Cobb Island were arguing loudly and long. The clincher to their argument was that their community had no fire equipment at all, the nearest being at La Plata, 28 miles away. Capitol Heights already had two trucks.

The 67 veterans in line had been maintaining their own muster roll on would-be purchasers since early Monday morning. They argued among themselves, and then decided in favor of Cobb Island.

It was strictly a sympathy vote, the veterans admitted, but it served the purpose for the 10 Cobb Islanders on hand. Carl Hill, head of the Cobb Island volun-

See SURPLUS, Page 5, Column 2.

U. S. Auditor Scores GSI Accounting

Handling of Whisky, Meat, Rice and Funds Held Questionable

By John Reif
Post Reporter

Government Services, Inc., yesterday got a going-over from a General Accounting Office auditor, who questioned the corporation's handling of whisky, meat, rice and funds due the Government among other things.

Testifying at a hearing before the Senate Civil Service Subcommittee, Francis Matchett, GAO auditor, questioned such items as:

1. The disposition of whisky stored in the GSI offices. Capt. F. W. Hoover, general manager of the corporation, explained under rapid-fire questioning, that it was the remainder of a supply served in the USO cocktail lounge for officers during the war. It is now served occasionally to visiting officials at GSI, he said.

2. The sale of meat to employes while rationing was in effect. Hoover said the corpoartion, which operates cafeterias in 50 Federal buildings, never lost a red point or a cent on such transactions.

3. Failure to pay the Government the sum it is due. This is half the profits made by GSI. Hoover said the corporation is up to date on payments to the end of 1944 and the Public Buildings Administration has asked that the amounts for the next three years be considered together.

Resistance of GSI officials when Matchett attempted to audit the books. He declared their at-

See CAFE, Page 5, Column 1.

House Votes To Keep War Luxury Taxes

Republicans Ribbed By Democrats for Backing Indefinite Extension of Excise

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The House yesterday approved indefinite extension of $1,130,000,000 in war "luxury" taxes after three hours' rough-and-tumble debate on an entirely different bill.

For the first time this session House Democrats turned out in force to stalk bigger game—the GOP's as yet unreported Knutson Bill cutting income taxes a horizontal 20 per cent.

The war excise extension, largely non-controversial, passed by a lopsided bipartisan count, 373 to 35. Througout the debate, Democrats ribbed Republicans for ushering in their drive to cut taxes with a bill holding excises at peak war levels.

GOP Reversal of Field Charged

Joined by a few GOP tax rebels, they charged Republicans with reversing their position on excises to pave the way for Knutson bill income tax cuts granting a "windfall" to the rich.

In the end, 149 Democrats voted with 224 Republicans to continue indefinitely war increases on jewelry, liquors, furs and other items scheduled for a tax drop July 1. Only 26 Democrats, 8 Republicans and 1 American Laborite voted "no."

Before Democratic speakers lined up almost to a man against the Knutson bill, a schism developed in Republican ranks over the main-event struggle still in the offing.

Representative Albert J. Engle (R., Mich.) warned his party:

"If the Knutson bill is passed it will place in the hands of the Democratic Party the most effective campaign argument any party can have—an argument which will appeal to 86 million people in the low income group.

Knutson Bill Held Peril to Party

"It may spell defeat for the Republican Party in 1948. To pass the Knutson bill in its present form constitutes not only a total lack of political foresight but a complete lack of political hindsight as well."

Sasscer Scores Navy Closing of Solomons Base

By the Associated Press

Representative Sasscer (D., Md.), a member of the Armed Services Committee, characterizes as "penny wise, pound foolish" the Navy's closing of the mine-testing base at Solomons, Md.

The veteran southern Maryland Congressman declared yesterday, "we went into this war not much further advanced in mine warfare and mine defense than we were at the end of World War I."

He termed the action "penny wise and pound foolish in comparison to the millions of dollars being sent to Europe and Asia."

"The keeping of our Navy at the proper level is very important," he said.

The base now is in a caretaker status, he explained.

Missionary Families Perish

25 Die in China Plane Crash, 12 of Them From U. S., Canada

Shanghai, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—A China National Aviation Corporation Transport, with 12 Americans and Canadians and 14 Chinese on board, crashed and burned yesterday in the marshlands 60 miles west of Hankow. Reports today said 25 persons were killed.

The lone survivor, according to the Chinese Central News Agency, was a "foreigner"—an American or Canadian—and he was critically injured. With the exception of the pilot, Capt. John Papajik of New York, all of the Americans and Canadians were missionaries or the wives and children of missionaries.

Missionaries included Methodist Bishop Schuyler Edward Garth, 48, and Mrs. Garth of Madison, Wis.

Others were:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Vick of Rochester, N. Y.

The Vicks' children, Theodore, 3, and Paul, 18 months old.

Mrs. Beatrice Kitchen of Toronto.

Mrs. Frank Herbert Miller of Alberta.

Her children, Paul Maxwell, 7; Peter Murray, 5, and Philip Brian, one year old.

Eleven Chinese passengers.

Three Chinese crewmen.

Central News Agency did not identify the person who survived.

The plane was bound from Hankow to Chungking.

Bishop and Mrs. Garth had just arrived in China on their first foreign assignment.

Search planes are still looking

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE REV. SCHUYLER GARTH,

for another China National Aviation plane that disappeared in the Chungking area four days ago. It had 19 persons aboard, including the American pilot, J. M. Blackmore.

Five Chinese commercial transports have crashed since Christ-

See PLANE, Page 5, Column 7.

New Air Safety Board Urged By Behncke

Pilots' Union Chief Favors Restoring 'Independent' Unit

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

An Air Safety Board independent of other Government agencies was demanded yesterday by David L. Behncke, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, to restore public confidence in flying.

Behncke

Behncke reminded the House Commerce Committee, which is studying causes of recent air disasters and their future prevention, that such a board existed in the 1930's. It was eliminated by Congress in 1940 and its functions delegated to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Such an arrangement, Behncke said, results in the same agency writing regulations and then conducting investigations of its own regulations. That, he said, is a "cart-before-the-horse" procedure.

Navy Record Cited

A subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee, conducting a similar investigation, learned that the Navy Air Transport Service cancelled only one of 440 scheduled transcontinental flights because of weather since last June 30, Rear Adm. J. W. Reeves, head of NATS, said two other flights were cancelled in the same period because of mechanical difficulties.

Reeves credited the success of the Navy's airline operation to Ground Controlled Approach, a system whereby an airplane is "talked" onto a closed-in field by a ground crew using radar. He said 14 GCA sets are used by NATS.

Reeves pointed out that NATS

See CRASHES, Page 4, Col. 3.

Fields, Denied Acquittal Rule, To Take Stand

Evidence Is Ample To Convict, If Jury So Votes, Court Says

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Justice Alexander Holtzoff yesterday said there was ample evidence on which Benjamin F. Fields could be found guilty of contempt of the House.

Holding there was plenty of grounds for a verdict of conviction—if the jury found one—the justice refused to order acquittal of the pudgy former convict who defied a House committee last summer.

The committee, headed by former Congressman Roger C. Slaughter (D., Mo.) was looking into Fields' war surplus trading. Without risking a dime of his own, Fields made more than $4000 on one lot of $8000 worth of wire screen he got from the War Assets Administration. The committee ordered Fields to bring in the records and accounts that would show how he split his take.

Fields contended that one little slip of note paper was all he had. This showed $1408 paid to Glenn A. Dies, $1408 to one John Doe and $400 to another.

Holtzoff's Rulings

Justice Holtzoff declared yesterday that there was no doubt that Fields was ordered to bring in the papers, or that they were linked with the committee's inquiry, or that the committee was within its authority, or that Fields failed to bring more than the one slip.

The justice added that there was evidence that Fields had, or could get, a check stub, a deposit slip, a bank statement and possibly a check and a set of notes—five in all. If the jury found that Fields had any one of them and did not give it up, the justice said, that would be enough for a verdict of guilty, if they found that

See FIELDS, Page 2, Column 7.

2 Agencies Were Ready To Announce 10% Increase

CIO Sources Are Blamed for Rumor Of Decision Made At White House

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

President Truman last night abruptly overruled the plans of two Government agencies, the Office of Temporary Controls and OPA, to order a flat 10 per cent increase in the Nation's rents.

Charles G. Ross, presidential secretary, announced at 6 o'clock that reports of the contemplated increase were "absolutely without foundation."

The announcement came at the end of an afternoon that had seen an outburst of activity around OPA and OTC, at which, it was admitted, a release was prepared putting the increase into effect on the first rent-paying date after March 1.

Reports of the contemplated order became so widespread during the afternoon that several members of Congress broke the veil that OPA had placed around the order, and made premature statements concerning it.

White House Report Denied

At the same time a CIO official was reported by news agencies to have issued a statement declaring that the hike was decided upon at a conference of Government officials at the White House Tuesday night.

"There was no conference on rent controls at the White House last night," Ross announced, "as was erroneously reported in some stories."

Mr. Ross further pointed out that such a meeting could not have taken place as Mr. Truman was present all Tuesday evening at a formal dinner at the White House in honor of Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg.

Ross declared that he had asked the President about the rumors which Ross said originated in "CIO sources."

Ross added that the President told him he had no such intention. "His position remains the same as he stated at his news conference last Thursday," Ross said. "That was that he believes the country should hold the line on rents.

Up to Congress

"The policy is at it has been to permit increases only in individual cases where landlords are able to show hardship.

"The President's position remains that he believes rent controls should remain, but that it is up to Congress to act if it deems otherwise."

The serio-comic situation began at about 1 p. m. when OPA revealed it had been ordered by OTC to prepare the release announcing the increase.

The order was reported to have

See RENT, Page 4, Column 1.

All Senate Units Ordered to Survey Emergency Laws

The Senate yesterday directed each of its committees to make a survey of all temporary, emergency and wartime legislation falling within its jurisdiction.

Recommendations with respect to extension or termination of such laws then would be sent the Judiciary Committee for correction, and the Judiciary group would submit its recommendations to the Senate by March 5.

Berth on Cowcatcher Nets Sleeper $50 Fine

Baltimore, Jan. 29 (AP).—A man booked as Richard Rowland of Phoebus, Va., went to jail today when he couldn't pay a $50 fine on a peace disturbance charge filed by officers who found him asleep on the cowcatcher of a fast passenger train.

When the magistrate asked how he got there, Rowland replied:

"The last I remember, judge, I was in Philadelphia."

Woman's Death Is Attributed To 'Smoke' Drink

"Smoke"—denatured alcohol—yesterday claimed its eleventh victim here in two weeks.

Latest victim was Mrs. Hattie Kainnard, 35, 1317 M st. nw., wife of a man who died Tuesday of the same drink.

An autopsy performed by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald showed that death was caused by "drinking a fluid of alcoholic content." The exact type is undetermined pending results of chemical tests.

Her husband, Clarence, and a friend, Curtis Faircloth, also of 1317 M st. nw., died in Emergency Hospital early Tuesday. Autopsies showed cause of death in all three cases to be identical.

In a garage beneath the M st. house, police found a barrel filled with empty canned heat containers.

Eight persons died about two weeks ago after two "smoke" parties.

13 Translators Fail In European Tests

Nuernberg, Germany, Jan. 29 (AP). Thirteen new translators, just arrived from the United States at Government expense, were given the standard translation test by the United States war crimes prosecution staff.

All failed.

"Well, it was a nice trip, anyhow," one of the 13 said today.

Judge Sentences Three

Auto Tampering Held Menace To District's Tourist Trade

Judge George D. Neilson of Municipal Court declared yesterday that criminals who break into automobiles are ruining Washington as a mecca for tourists.

He imposed heavy fines and jail sentences on three persons found guilty of tampering with automobiles.

"Every spring, Washington sees an outburst of tampering coinciding with the influx of America's citizens who want to see the Nation's Capital. I am going to try to stop this type of crime before the wave of automobile burglars gets started. They will get no mercy from this court," Neilson declared from the bench.

Sentenced yesterday were:

1. Hugh B. Langley, 34, of 67 K st. ne. He was given a $300 fine plus 20 days' straight jail sentence. If the fine is not paid, Langley must serve 60 days additional in jail.

2. Elsworth Taylor, 30, of 1218 3d st. nw. He was sentenced to pay a $300 fine and to serve 10 days' straight time. If he doesn't pay the fine, he must serve 90 days more in jail.

3. Taylor's wife, Betty Louise Taylor, 31, was given a $150 fine and 1 days in jail. If the fine is not paid, she must spend 30 days more in jail.

After the sentences, Judge Neilson, who is sitting in the traffic division of the court, added: "I can do no more than this to see that tamperers, who are obviously keeping many people from coming to Washington, do not ruin the city for the sightseers and visitor."

Tuck Is Truculent

Virginia Becomes Defiant In 'Oyster War' With Maryland

The "great Potomac oyster war" entered a critical phase last night.

In a 700-word telegram Governor Tuck of Virginia warned Governor Lane of Maryland that the Old Dominion would not recognize action by Maryland alone to terminate an agreement by which each State tries its own citizens for violations of seafood laws.

"Any attempt on the part of Maryland," Governor Tuck wired, "without the consent of Virginia to try Virginia people in the courts of Maryland for violation of seafood laws in the Potomac River is a nullity, and I shall, as Governor, so instruct our seafaring people, until the validity of the Maryland act is determined by a proper tribunal."

"Until such time," Governor Tuck's telegram said, "any warrants issued thereunder will not be respected by me as Governor of Virginia unless a competent court with jurisdiction declares such warrants are entitled to be recognized."

He added that it "is my duty as Governor to uphold the lawful rights of Virginia whenever, wherever and by whomsoever they may be assailed. This duty I do not intend to neglect."

Meanwhile, reports from Annapolis indicated that restive Maryland legislators were pressing for quick passage of a Senate-approved bill which would allow Maryland courts to try Virginians accused of violating the oyster laws.

As predicted by Governor Tuck of Virginia, the General Assembly at Richmond adopted a joint resolution calling for appointment of three Virginians and three Marylanders to work out a solution of jurisdictional problems arising from oystering in the Potomac River.

A high administration source expressed the belief the act would pass, regardless of what Governor Tuck and a Virginia delegation might have to say when they reach Annapolis.

The move for quick passage had the vigorous backing of Chairman Edwin Warfield, jr., of the Tidewaters Fisheries Commission, who asked in a statement:

"Should the taxpayers of Maryland continue to bear the burden of a costly enforcement effort made defective through lack of Virginia cooperation and in face of the fact that the major portion of the catch in the Potomac River is landed on the Virginia side of the river and in general escapes the Maryland oyster tax?"

Virginians, arrested by Maryland officials, have been turned over to Virginia courts and the Free State complaint is that sel-

See OYSTER, Page 5, Column 3.

Bradley Gets Last Word

House Passes GI Insurance Bill and Speeds It to Senate

A GI insurance bill was approved unanimously by the House yesterday and sped to the Senate.

The legislation, permitting veterans to reinstate lapsed war-service life insurance policies without a physical examination, is expected to obtain approval before the Saturday deadline.

The measure gives Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs, authority to extend as he wishes the period of easy insurance reinstatement. The administrator has stated he will give the tens of thousands of veterans who have let their low-cost policies expire until August to renew their insurance on simple conditions and inexpensive terms.

The extension will permit reinstatement of lapsed national service life insurance contract upon payment of two monthly premiums and a declaration of being in as good health on this date as on the date the contract lapsed. The legislation was backed by all the veterans' organizations.

Once the insurance bill is passed by Congress and signed by the President, Veterans' Administration plans to launch a Nation-wide publicity campaign to persuade former GIs to hold on to their life insurance.

Meanwhile, the House Veterans' Affairs Committee okayed a second insurance bill yesterday—this one affecting approximately 38,000 World War I veterans. The legislation would give a fifth five-year extension on war-service life insurance policies held by former servicemen who had failed to convert to peacetime policies but

See VETERANS, Page 2, Column 4

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Atom Data Must Be Guarded, U. S. Tells U. N. Free Press Unit

Lake Success, N. Y., Jan. 29 (AP).—The United States served official notice today to a United Nations commission studying world freedom of information that atomic energy secrets must be carefully guarded until adequate United Nations controls are established.

The United States, with its delegate, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, presenting its proposals, otherwise took the lead in the U. N. Commission on Human Rights in attacking all barriers to the free flow of information throughout the world.

The commission, by a vote of 10 to 0 with 8 members either absent or not voting, approved formation of a subcommission on freedom of information and the press.

Then, by a vote of 9 to 2, with Russia and Australia in the negative, the commission gave to a temporary drafting committee the task of defining the duties and the make-up of the information body.

The United States and Russia renewed an earlier dispute over whether the subcommission should have governmental or nongovernmental representatives.

The United States feels that the members should be 11 individuals chosen from nominations made by the 18 nations of the Human Rights Commission. Russia proposed seven governmental representatives. The matter was turned over to the drafting committee for action.

The United States also proposed that the subcommission formulate recommendations on the program of the freedom of information conference to be convened before the end of 1947 under a resolution adopted unanimously by the U. N. General Assembly last month. Under this proposal, the subcommission would assist in preparation of draft resolutions, conventions and model clauses on freedom of information.

Jap Surgeon a Suicide

Tokyo, Jan. 29 (AP).—Hideo Chisami, onetime surgeon accused in war crimes charges of cutting the heart out of an Australian soldier to watch its dying pulsations, strangled himself today after writing "I am sure I cannot escape punishment . . . and cannot endure the humiliation." He took his life atop a hill behind his native village after receiving notice he was to be taken into custory.

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Polite Police Aim of New Capitol Chief

William Broderick yesterday marched his 225 pounds into the Capitol, ready to take over the job of running the Capitol Police Force.

Broderick, trained by 19 years as a Pennsylvania State Trooper and by 4 years in the Army to stand up to the last fraction of his 6 feet 2 inches, said that he plans to build an "efficient, courteous, and neat" poice force, "ready and willing at all times to meet the public."

He was welcomed to his new job by Senator Edward Martin (R., Pa.) and Senate Sergeant at Arms Edward F. McGinnis. Martin is a member of the Senate Republican Personnel Committee which selected Broderick to succeed Roy Brown as Captain of the Capitol Police.

Broderick until recently was a corporal in the Pennsylvania State Police on duty at the State Capitol in Harrisburg.

"We want to have a police force that is efficient and courteous," Senator Martin said. "We want a police force in which every officer is able to give intelligent and courteous answers to the questions of the average citizen. Any American citizen has a right to that kind of service from any employe of our Government."

In Washington, Broderick will stay at 4832 16th st. nw.

PALESTINE

From Page 1

Petah Tikva, 10 miles to the east, and Ramat Gan, about half way between the two. Statutory martial law differs from full martial law in that the military is limited by rules promulgated by government officials, rather than being given blanket authority.

Curfews were lifted on highways and in Jerusalem and Haifa, in the apparent hope that the underground, thus given comparative freedom of movement, might turn Collins loose.

Victim Reported Injured

The government was reported still to be hopeful that he would be freed, although rumors persisted that he was seriously injured and possibly dead—as a result of a beating administered by his kidnapers immediately before they whisked him away from his apartment in Jerusalem Sunday night.

Palestine police launched an intensive hunt for a tall blond Jew named Shapiro, said to have been identified by photographs as the leader of gangs which abducted Collins and Windham. The judge was seized from his courtroom in Tel Aviv Monday.

Police said that a woman who was with Collins when he was abducted and a Tel Aviv court attache both had picked up Shapiro from a file of photographs.

Tension was eased somewhat when the attorney for Dov Bela Gruner, 33, whose sentence to death by the British touched off the two kidnapings, announced that Gruner finally had agreed to appeal for clemency to the Privy Council in London.

Legal circles here said the appeal would automatically stay the execution until the council acted, and Jewish sources said a several weeks period of quiet might be expected in Palestine during the interim.

Gruner was sentenced to hang for participating in an attack on a Palestine police station.

House Group Speeds Strike Control Measure

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

The House Labor Committee plans to complete a strike control bill which can be enacted in time to deal with John L. Lewis in the event he calls strike on April 1, Committee Chairman Hartley (R., N. J.) declared yesterday.

He said he was sure his group could draft a bill and, "if necessary," enact it over President Truman's veto. He said the bill would reach the House before March 15, a deadline he "personally" set in order to head off another coal strike two weeks later.

Meantime, the United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday made a formal announcement of its position on desirable labor legislation and promised a vigorous fight by its officers to achieve its goals.

Exceeds Truman's Request

For the most part, the chamber's program called for far more legislation than President Truman has indicated is desirable. But it joined with Administration views against the creation of a new Federal Mediation Board. Its chief objectives were:

1. Outlawing of jurisdictional strikes, secondary boycotts and the closed shop.
2. Prohibiting industry-wide bargaining and subjecting labor unions to the antitrust laws.
3. Defeating Mr. Truman's proposals for a joint congressional-public commission to study industrial relations and the "underlying causes" of labor disputes.

Hearings on labor legislation before Hartley's committee will begin February 5, the chairman said. Members of Congress will be heard first, and afterwards, other witnesses may testify for or against a long list of legislative approaches to the labor issue, including almost every proposal which has been discussed in recent weeks as a means of minimizing strikes.

Act Independently

Hartley said his group would act independently of the Senate, but would cooperate with the Senate Labor Committee.

That body, meanwhile, heard two witnesses yesterday demand changes in labor law.

That body, meanwhile, heard two witnesses yesterday demand changes in labor law.

R. Stafford Edwards, president of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, told the Senators how the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers had built a "fenced-in paradise" through boycott methods, by which all competition was "strangled."

The boycott, he said, was open and admitted, and was operated by employes of electrical contractors who refused in 11 major cities and throughout two States to install in buildings any fixtures not made in shops organized by the I. B. E. W.

In New York, he said, where the practice had reached its worst form, the union was not interested merely in aiding the I. B. E. W. organization, for it refused to handle materials from factories outside the area made by workers of other locals. Instead, the New York local No. 3, installed only on products initially manufactured in its area by members of that local.

Double Labor Charged

The only condition on which it will take other materials, Edwards said, is that the contractor or distributor agree to dismantle the electrical fixtures, take out their wiring, and consent to have them rewired and reassembled by Local 3 personnel.

As a result of the boycott and subsequent monopoly, prices of electrical equipment have been increased to the consumer by as much as 500 per cent, Edwards declared. He endorsed provisions in bills before the Senate committee to make such boycotts illegal. There is no prevention of them in present law, he insisted.

Earlier, Theordore R. Iserman, New York attorney specializing in labor law; blasted the National Labor Relations Act and its administration as being the cause of strikes, rather than a means to their prevention.

Ball's Proposal Indorsed

He advocated far-reaching changes in the Wagner Act and indorsed a bill to this end introduced on Monday by Senator Ball (R., Minn.), although he declared that he would have preferred to see it go even further in amending the present law.

Of all the legislation pending before the committee, Iserman said he considered that revising the Wagner Act the most important to "take us along the road to industrial peace." But he also favored other bills authored by Ball to abolish the closed shop and prevent collective bargaining on an industry-wide basis.

VETERANS

From Page 1

had continued to pay premiums.

The House committee also heard for the second day, an American Legion attack on VA's administration of the education and training provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

Cecil H. Munson, Legion educational consultant, asserted that what VA's program lacked was "the guiding hand of educators trained as administrators." He charged there has been "confusion" over the program among VA officials, and that there was a "failure in foresight."

The Legion's education spokesman hammered away at a theme developed yesterday by Legion representatives that VA had failed to eliminate abuses in GI education and training with powers the agency had under the original GI Bill.

Munson charged that the ceilings placed on earnings of GI students and job trainees by the last Congress, on the request of General Bradley, had only served to save money for "chiseling employers" and take money from veterans "with initiative."

The legion speaker made reference to the recent outcry of GI students at Oxford, that they have not received subsistence payments due them. He said that the situation for Yanks in Switzerland schools was even worse and might "blow the lid off" when the truth were learned.

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British Believe Stalin Wants To Broaden Military Alliance

London, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—The cabinet believes that Premier Josef Stalin desires a general British-Russian alliance, aimed against any aggressor, in place of the present one which is aimed only against aggression by Germany, a high government informant said today.

It was understood that the British Ambassador in Moscow has been instructed to sound out Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov, and if possible Stalin himself, on Russia's actual desires.

Up to today the government had received no Russian proposals—only the intimation by Stalin, in a note to Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, that revision of the present restricted alliance would be desirable.

The cabinet's next step will be taken after it receives a report from the British envoy either confirming that Stalin wants a sweeping military alliance or stating any alternative suggestions he may have in mind.

FIELDS

From Page 1

he held it back on purpose. There was evidence of that, too, Justice Holtzoff said in closing his ruling against Fields.

The justice did ease Fields' fears, that he would be punished for both counts of the indictment, if convicted, declaring that in no case would he punish for more than one count. That makes Fields liable, at the most, to a year in jail and a $1000 fine.

The last witness called by Assistant District Attorney William Hitz was John F. Brunner, who was serving a term for forgery when he was paroled to go to work for Fields.

Brunner told the court that he never got any of the Fields' commission—although Fields has said he was the John Doe who got the $1408. Brunner said he was sure Fields would give him whatever he had coming, but that he had not asked for the money, even though he had to borrow money lately to live on. He paid interest, he said, even though the money came from his family.

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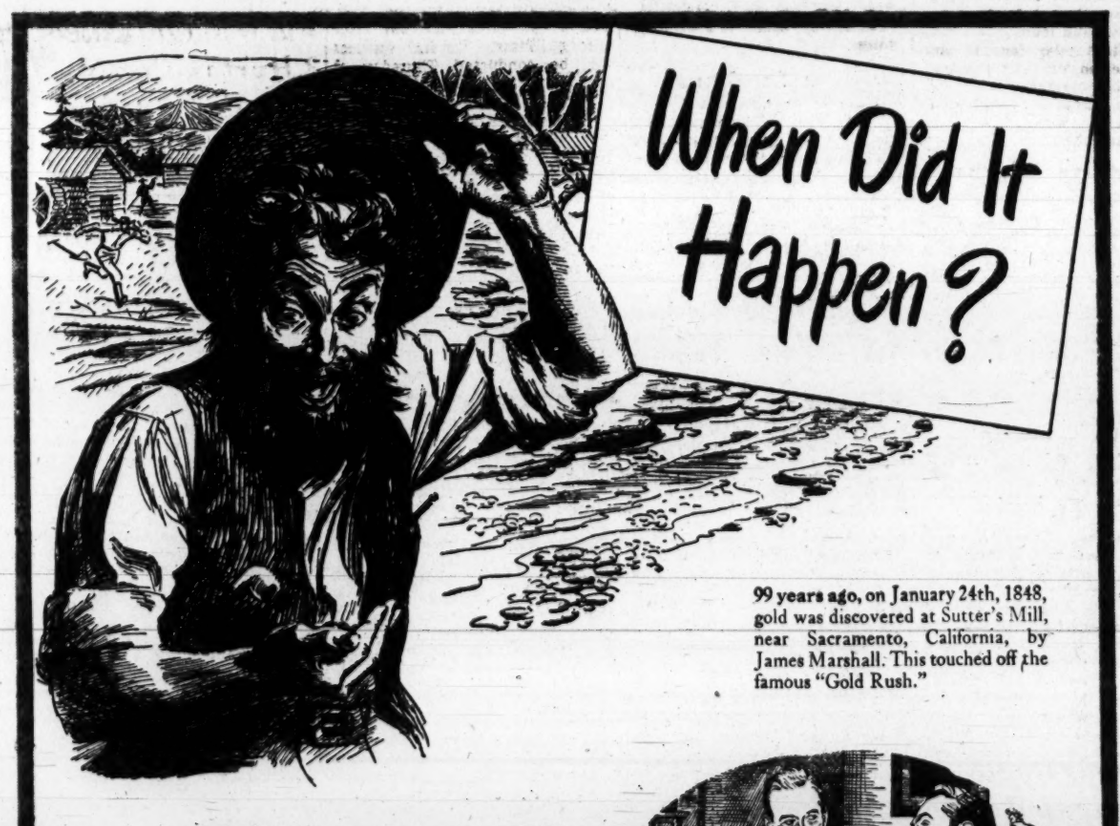
January 30, 1947



99 years ago, on January 24th, 1848, gold was discovered at Sutter's Mill, near Sacramento, California, by James Marshall. This touched off the famous "Gold Rush."

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Virginia News

Farm Planning Boards Declared in Need Of Members Familiar With Conservation

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Speaking at the Virginia soil conservation district supervisors' annual two-day meeting, which concluded this afternoon, J. K. Abernathy, district conservationist, declared farm planners need as members of the group's board of supervisors men who have a "genuine love for the land and a real interest in the community they serve.

"District board members," Abernathy said, "should understand thoroughly the provisions of the Soil Conservation Act, especially that portion relating to their duties. In addition, they should be fully familiar with the important conservation problems in their district."

Locally, farmers need as their member of the board members to whom they can go for advice and consultation, Mr. Abernathy said. "They need a supervisor who keeps himself posted on the progress of work in his county; a supervisor who will carry to the entire board the problems affecting his section of the district and strive for appropriate action."

Other speakers included E. P. Crider, general agent, Farm Credit Association, Baltimore, who discussed "Lending Money." A. Hubbard, executive secretary, Virginia Farm Bureau, who spoke on "National Farm Bureau plan for consolidation of agricultural agencies."

Welfare Load Heavier

Richmond, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—The State department of public welfare reported that it handled 25,641 cases during December, an increase of nearly 1000 over the 24,468 handled in December, 1945, and 338 more than the 25,123 taken care of in November.

Mrs. Griffith Buried

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 29.—Funeral services were held at Yeocomic Episcopal Church in Westmoreland County for Mrs. Charity Yeatman Griffith, member of a prominent Northern Neck family, who died at her home at Hague. Mrs. Griffith is survived by her husband, Frederick Griffith; two sons, Walter Griffith of Warsaw, and Fairfax Griffith of Fort Meade, Md.; a sister and a brother, Charles Yeatman.

State's Income Gains

Richmond, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Virginia revenues in December of $29,767,752 and for the first half of the current fiscal year of $119,889,595 substantially exceeded comparable State income over last year, State Comptroller Henry G. Gilmer announced today.

An increase of $27,715,335 was noted in the July-December collections over the same period in 1945. December revenues from all sources exceeded the December, 1945, figure by $7,174,168.

Record Liquor Sales

Richmond, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Virginia ABC stores rolled up record sales of $40,107,810 in the first six months of the current fiscal year, a report of the ABC Board disclosed today.

The State sales for the six-month period were 7.3 per cent above the previous year, and Yuletide purchases last month of $9,326,381 were 17 per cent above December, 1945.

Woman Saved in Fire

Bluemont, Va., Jan. 29.—Mrs. Kate Gibson, 65, was rescued from her burning home here early this morning. The blaze, which broke out when kerosene was poured on a fire to rekindle it, spread rapidly and destroyed the structure.

Other residents of the Negro woman's home, which was formerly a garage, escaped uninjured. Mrs. Gibson was carried out of the building through a window by neighbors.

Nurses' Home Planned

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 29.—A new nurses' home will be erected at Physicians' Hospital here, the hospital board of directors decided today. Construction will begin as soon as the supply of building materials permits, it was announced.

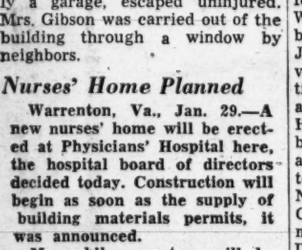
Meanwhile, quarters will be rented for nurses outside of the hospital.

Officers reelected by the board were Dr. Stewart McBryde, president; Dr. J. E. Knight, first vice president; Dr. G. H. Davis, second vice president; Dr. W. G. Trow, third vice president; and Dr. M. B. Hiden, secretary-treasurer.

Bunting Feted at Dinner

Winchester, Va., Jan. 29.—America's efforts "to lead the world to peace must begin with putting our own house in order," Representative Burr P. Harrison (D., Va.) told a dinner of the Shenandoah Valley Manufacturers Association here last night.

The dinner was held in honor of Earl Bunting, president of the O'Sullivan Rubber Co. and recently



Rep. Harrison Bunting

elected president of the National Association of Manufacturers. Bunting outlined the aims of the NAM.

"If we seek by example to lead the world in the paths of peace, we must return to the principles of rigid economy and frugality in Government expenditures; we must regain our financial solvency by reduction of our staggering national debt; we must reduce John L. Lewis to the size of other citizens, and we must enact laws that will restore to our Government the authority and respect to which it is entitled," Harrison declared.

Glee Club Concert Set

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 29.—The Massanutten Academy Glee Club will give a midwinter concert in the Lantz Hall auditorium the morning of February 22. The club, directed by Maj. Guy A. Benchoff, will also give a series of concerts in neighboring schools.

Mrs. Shumate, 60, Dead

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 29.—Mrs. Alma Paxson Shumate, 68, native and lifelong resident of Loudoun County, died last night at her home near Leesburg following an illness of several months. The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paxson, she was the wife of Joseph H. Shumate.

Mrs. Shumate was a member of the Methodist Church and was active in its organizations. Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Fifer of Harrisonburg; Mrs. Roland Legard of Hillsboro, and Mrs. G. Shirley Myers of Leesburg; a brother, Joseph F. Paxson of Leesburg, and seven grandsons.

Col. Griggs Honored

Waynesboro, Jan. 29.—Col E. Lee Griggs, jr., of Waynesboro, yesterday was presented the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while serving as commandant of the engineering school, United States Army Forces in the Pacific, from February 17 to September 30, 1946. Citation was by order of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Presentation of the award was made at a dress parade of Fishbourne Military School cadets with Col. Raymond G. Sherman, professor of military science and tactics, presenting the medal. Colonel Griggs is now employed with the DuPont company here.

Navy Exhibit in Lynchburg

A United States Navy mobile exhibit left here yesterday morning en route for Lynchburg, Va., where it will be opened to the public today.

The exhibit, designed to stimulate interest in the Naval Reserve recruiting program, consists of five large vans and a sound movie projection truck containing some of the Navy's newest equipment.

During the three-day stay in Lynchburg, the exhibit will be open from 1 to 9 p. m. daily. From Monday to Wednesday the vans will be on display in Roanoke, Va.

3 Children Die in Fire

Farmville, Va., Jan. 29.—Three Negro children were burned to death yesterday when fire destroyed the home of their parents, James and Estelle Brown, in Cumberland County. The children were Nancy, 5; Arthur, 3, and 18-month-old John.

Newell on Tax Group

Elmer F. Newell of 4177 North Vacation lane, Arlington, has been selected on a 15-man committee to make a survey of the municipal tax field of Virginia in a search for new sources of revenue.

The committee was appointed yesterday by Bristol Mayor T. W. Preston, president of the Virginia League of Municipalities. It will meet in Richmond February 14 to make plans for the survey.

Other members of the committee are: Robert B. Tunstall, Norfolk; J. M. Miller, Richmond; R. W. B. Hart, city manager of Lynchburg; Harry R. Yates, Roanoke; James E. Bowen, jr., Charlottesville; W. Holladay Yeaman, Martinsville; J. C. Biggins, city manager of Newport News; William Hodges Mann, mayor of Petersburg; S. H. Meem, jr., town manager of Bedford; R. D. Maben, jr., town manager of Blackstone; A. Newcomer, town manager of Covington; L. B. Dutrow, town manager of Front Royal; Roy F. Dunn, town manager of Wytheville, and David Goodman, town manager of Abingdon.

Trout Fry Plentiful

Winchester, Va., Jan. 29.—Trout will be plentiful this spring for stocking local streams, the Winchester and Frederick County Game and Fish Association was informed by its secretary, Jack Brandon.

The association at its annual meeting, after electing Hale C. Moore president, decided to pay a bounty of $1 on foxes beginning March 1. County commissioner of revenue said bounties have been paid on 541 foxes since 1943.

Health Unit Parley

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 29.—Preliminary discussions leading to the formation of a single public health unit for Fredericksburg and the counties of Spotsylvania and Stafford will begin at Spotsylvania Court House Friday at 10 a. m.

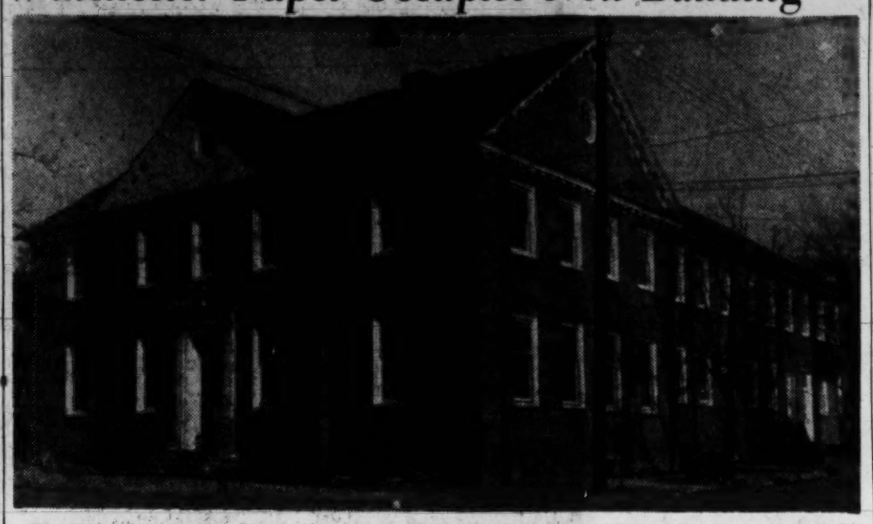
The plan was advanced by Spotsylvania residents who have already conferred with the health and charity committee of the Fredericksburg City Council. Representatives of Ruritan Clubs, American Legion, Farm Bureaus, Parent-Teacher Associations and churches, as well as elected officials, will attend the meeting.

New Trial in Rape Case

Portsmouth, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Judge Edward L. Oast discharged a Norfolk County Circuit Court jury after it reported itself deadlocked last night as to the guilt or innocense of Otis Jones, Negro, charged with raping a 12-year-old Riverdale girl last April. Jones will be tried again at a date to be fixed later.

The girl testified she was criminally assaulted by a Negro who stopped her and a 17-year-old boy companion as they were riding a motor scooter.

Winchester Paper Occupies New Building



The Winchester Evening Star, moving for the third time in its 51-year history, has begun publishing in the new building shown above

Winchester, Va., Jan. 29.—Moving for the third time in its 51-year history, the Winchester Evening Star this week began printing editions in a new plant.

The building, located on the corner of Boscawen and Kent sts., is one block east of the area formerly occupied by the Star for the past 41 years. The new Williamsburg-type structure has 15,000 square feet of floor space, of which half will be used by the newspaper.

The first floor will be occupied by the news, composing and press room staffs. The editor, Harry F. Byrd, jr., son of Senator Harry F. Byrd, previous editor, and the clerical staff for Senator Byrd's apple orchards will use the second floor.

The paper was founded in 1896 by John L. Sloat, present cashier of the Commercial and Savings Bank of Winchester. Senator Byrd was editor from 1903 to 1935 and his son has been editor since. Ralph S. Fansler has been business manager since 1918.

Dr. Grizzard Rites Held in Southampton

Franklin, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Funeral services for Dr. James A. Grizzard, prominent Southampton physician and president of the Southampton County Bank of Courtland, who died yesterday in the Franklin Hospital, were held today at 2 p. m. at the Drewryville Methodist Church with interment in Drewryville Cemetery.

Dr. Grizzard, prominent in civic affairs, was a former president of the Southside Virginia Medical Association.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marion Barham Grizzard; two sons, James A. Grizzard, jr. of Drewryville, and W. Berkly Grizzard of Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; one daughter, Mrs. William P. Hughes of Drewryville and three sisters.

James P. Crowell

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 29.—Services were held from the Methodist church in Hedgesville, this county, this afternoon for James Porterfield Crowell, 66, retired Baltimore & Ohio Railroad man, who died at his home at North Mountain yesterday. Surviving are the widow, four sons, three daughters, six grandchildren, two sisters and a brother.

Bradford Kilby

Suffolk, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Bradford Kilby, 69, prominent attorney, died at his home yesterday after a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at noon at the residence, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. He was educated at Randolph Macon College, Johns Hopkins University and the University of Virginia.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Kenestrick Kilby, and a sister, Miss Hilah Kilby.

Station WEPM—Thursday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Thursday.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
10:45 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Music.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 a. m.—All-Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Three quarter Time.
4:45 p. m.—Jerry Sears Presents.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
5:45 p. m.—Novelties in Music.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Charlie Spivak.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Jefferson Republican.
7:10 p. m.—Musical Tidbit.
7:15 p. m.—Light Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—Man on the Street.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Miniature.
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p. m.—Musical Tidbit.
8:15 p. m.—The Major Speaks.
8:30 p. m.—The Record Shop.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Faith of Our Fathers.
9:30 p. m.—The Hour of Dreams.
10:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
10:08 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—A. P. News.

Station WCHV—Thursday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

6:30 a.m.—Sunrise Serenade.
6:55 a.m.—Farm News. Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a.m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a.m.—News.
7:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:55 a.m.—News.
7:55 a.m.—News.
8:00 a.m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a.m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a.m.—Norman Kelsey. News.
8:40 a.m.—Rene Savard, Waltztime.
8:45 a.m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a.m.—News.
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club. Don McNeill.
10:00 a.m.—My True Story.
10:25 a.m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:45 a.m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a.m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Proudly We Hail.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p.m.—News.
12:35 p.m.—Your Registered Jeweler.
12:40 p.m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p.m.—Coke Club. Morton Downey.
1:00 p.m.—Baukhage Talking. News.
1:15 p.m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p.m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Kiernan's Corner. News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p.m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p.m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p.m.—Hollywood Studio Tour.
4:00 p.m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p.m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p.m.—Sky King.
5:30 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p.m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p.m.—Richfield Reporter. News.
6:05 p.m.—News.
6:10 p.m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p.m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p.m.—Music by Kaltenborn.
6:45 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p.m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p.m.—Elmer Davis. News.
7:30 p.m.—Professor Quiz.
8:00 p.m.—Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15 p.m.—America's Music.
8:30 p.m.—Town Meeting of the Air.
9:30 p.m.—Radio Music Hall.
10:00 p.m.—World Security Workshop.
10:30 p.m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p.m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p.m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p.m.—March of Dimes.

Youth's Prize Essay Vexes City Chamber

Danville, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—The Rotary Club's prize-winning essay has rebounded.

It was written by James Hamlin 3, winner in competition among 100 high school seniors, on "Danville's most pressing needs."

Judges outside the club decided Hamlin's essay was best. The Rotarians invited him to luncheon and gave him the prize—a $50 savings bond. A local paper published the essay.

That's what started the rebound.

Hamlin's essay attacked one of the city's leading industrial concerns charging obstructionism toward potential new industries which might complicate the labor supply. The Chamber of Commerce, also, came in for some criticism.

And from the chamber came the following statement:

"The Danville Chamber of Commerce is greatly concerned and naturally disappointed that such gross misstatements about our city and its efforts to be a progressive community would get into the public press . . .

"In due course the Danville Chamber of Commerce will make a statement of facts to the public."

Va. Woman Killed, 3 Hurt in Crash On Valley Pike

Stephens City, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Mrs. Alverta Irene Steel, 52, wife of James C. Steele, of Reliance, was instantly killed and three other women were injured when the automobile in which they were riding, and which police said was driven by Mrs. Steele, was struck by a truck on the Valley pike 3 miles south of here yesterday afternoon.

The injured are Miss Ruby Hammock of Middletown, who suffered a fractured collar bone; Mrs. Daisy Rinker of Reliance, who suffered shock and lacerations and possible internal injuries, and Mrs. Lucille Headley of Middletown, who suffered mainly from shock and bruises.

They were taken to Winchester Memorial Hospital, where Mrs. Headley was discharged after treatment. The other two were said to be "resting comfortably" at the hospital.

State Trooper E. D. Mitchell, who investigated the accident, said the truck was owned by Depoy Brothers of Franklin, W. Va., and was driven by Percy Carl Sponaugle, 35, also of Franklin. Mitchell said the women were all employed at the National Fruit Products plant in Winchester and were returning home from work at the time of the accident.

Fugitive Held On Kidnaping Charge in Md.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 29 (AP).—James Melvin Hite, 25, waived a preliminary hearing today and was held for Federal grand jury action on a charge of kidnaping a Frederick, Md., cab driver after breaking out of the Frederick County Jail with three companions last Saturday.

FBI agents and Maryland and Pennsylvania State police meantime continued their search for the three other fugitives, last reported at Gettysburg, Pa., where they left Mehrl Hobbs bound and gagged in his cab after forcing him at gunpoint to drive them the 35 miles from Frederick.

Hite was arrested late yesterday afternoon as he left the Bedford, Pa., postoffice. Fred Hallford, head of the FBI office in Baltimore, said Hite signed a statement admitting the abduction.

Hite was one of two Cumberland men involved in the jail break. Along with Lloyd R. Mauk, 25, he was awaiting trial on a charge of stealing $1300 worth of liquor from a store at Ridgeville, Md.

Harry F. Ball of Frederick, another of the fugitives, had been scheduled for trial this week on embezzlement indictments. He was arrested at Cambridge, Ohio, and was involved in an attempted jail break there before his return to Maryland.

The fourth fugitive is Jack Billingsley of Brunswick, Md., who had been charged with passing bad checks there.

Two MP's Fined In Assault on Quantico Marine

Camp Lee, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Pvt. Harold E. Gray, 19, was acquitted and two other military policemen were fined by a special court-martial here yesterday for the alleged beating of a Quantico marine in a Richmond police precinct station January 11.

Pvt. Philip McDaniel, 17, and Sergt. Melvin G. Mixell, 26, were fined $222 each and Sergeant Mixell also was reduced to the grade of private.

M. P. Pvt. C. L. Melton testified that the marine, Staff Sergt. Robert E. Moore, used foul language, refused to give his identity to the M. P.s and was most uncooperative. Melton was the only witness who testified he had seen the disturbance from start to finish. He told the court-martial that Gray did not at any time strike the marine during questioning at the police station.

The prosecution's chief witness was Alderman James D. Patten, jr., of Richmond, who testified that Sergeant Moore "took a severe beating and offered no resistance in any way."

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 29 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; meager supply slaughter steers being held for Thursday's market; cows slow, steady with Tuesday; common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 10.50@12.50; odd good young heifer type beef cow, 15.00; canners and cutters, 8.00@10.00; shelly canners, 7.50 down; bulls scarce, medium and good weighty sausage bulls quotable 15.00@16.00; light and medium weights, 11.50@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; fairly active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers, largely 24.00@27.00; strictly choice, 28.00; common and medium, 14.00@19.00; culls, down to 11.00, underweights as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; active, steady with Tuesday; practical top 25.00; good and choice 120-140 lb. barrows and gilts, 23.75; 140-155 lbs., 24.25; 155-250 lbs., 25.00; 250-300 lbs., 24.00; 300-350 lbs., 23.25; 350 lbs. up, 22.25; good and choice sows 20.75 with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs from 25.50 down; good and choice slaughter ewes, 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market slightly weaker chickens, firm fowl, about steady others. Receipts liberal. Demand fair. Fryers, springers and broilers, mostly .27@28, some 29@30, few 26. Roasters, 4½ lbs. up including pullets, 36@38. Fowl—Colored, 34@35, mostly 35; Leghorns, 23@25. Correction—Yesterday's quotation on Leghorns 23, few higher, instead of as quoted. Ducks—Too few sales to quote. Turkeys—Hens, 43@45; toms, 23@26.

EGGS—Market slightly weaker. Receipts moderate. Demand rather slow. Wholesale selling prices: A extra, large, 48@50, few 52; large, 46@48, few 50; medium, 39@43, few 45; B large, 37@38, few 50; medium, 39@42, few 45; B large, 37@38, few higher; medium, 35@36, few higher; current receipts, ungraded 38@40.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 29 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 15,000; steady to mostly 25 cents higher on all weights, but rather slow at advance; few lots choice 180-220 lbs., 24.50@24.75; top, 24.75 sparingly; bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs., 24.00@24.25; good and choice, 250-270 lbs., 23.50@24.00; 270-325 lbs., 23.25@23.75; sows around 50 cents higher; bulk good and choice, 20.00@20.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8500; total, 8700; salable calves, 800; total, 800; good and choice fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, 50 cents higher; active at advance; medium grades steady to strong, but slow; choice but not prime 1200-lb. Colorado fed steers topped at 26.00; best heifers 22.50; bulk good to choice steers, 22.00@25.25; cows steady to 25 cents higher; slow but supply very small; most canners and cutters, 8.50@10.50; beef cows, 11.50@14.00; bulls and vealers steady; heavy sausage and beef bulls to 15.50; vealers 27.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6500; total, 7500; no early sales but few scattered bids sharply lower on slaughter lambs; generally asking steady or around 23.00 for good and choice kinds; lamb quality largely good and choice; no early action on other classes.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 29 (AP) (USDA).—Market report: Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market):

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies liberal, market steady. U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy, market about steady. Bushel baskets, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.50@3.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy, market about steady. 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies liberal, market dull. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ in. up, Virginia Red Delicious, 3.75@4.25; Stayman, 2.75@3.25; Winesaps, 3.50@4.00; Yorks, 2.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 2.50@3.00; smaller sizes lower.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate, market about steady. Whites and browns, U. S. Grade A large, 44@46 doz.; U. S. Grade A medium, 38@40 doz.; U. S. Grade B large, 38c doz.; U. S. Grade C, 35@36 doz.; nearby ungraded current receipts, 35 lbs. and up, 38@40 doz.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal, market dull on young chickens, steady on fowl. Small lots broilers and fryers mostly 25c b. load lots around 24c lb.; good colored fowl mostly 30c lb.; leghorns, 18@19; good heavyweights, 20c lb.; old roosters, 18c lb.

HOGS—Market steady with Tuesday on all weights. Top, 23.00 for good and choice 160-240-lb barrows and gilts; 100-120 lbs., 18.00; 120-140 lbs., 21.00; 140-160 lbs., 21.50; 240-300 lbs., 22.25; 300 lbs. and over, 21.50; good sows under 350 lbs., 18.50; 350-500 lbs., 18.00; over 500 lbs., 17.50; good stags, 16.50.

CATTLE—Market slow on represented slaughter classes. Odd lots canner and cutter cows steady at 7.00@10.00; fat dairy-type cows about steady, mostly 10.00@12.00; odd head good beef-type, 13.00@14.00; heavy sausage bulls mainly 11.00@13.00; good beef-type quotable to 14.00; vealers steady at 25.00 down.

Women Jurors' Bill Is Backed At Md. Hearing

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 29.—Service for women on juries received its biennial airing in the Maryland General Assembly today amid some indication that a bill at long last might pass.

Around 400 persons crowded into the Senate chamber to hear Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the Maryland Committee for Jury Service for Women, present a goodly number of supporters of a proposed bill.

Only one voice was raised in opposition, that of Mrs. W. Calvin Long of Baltimore, who admitted she was a "lone wolf but fighting hard for the women who are not represented here, the women who are not organized, the women who do not want to serve on juries."

The perennial measure, which comes up at every session of the Legislature, lost in the Senate in 1945 by a single vote after receiving House approval.

An informal poll of Senators today brought indication that a majority might be found for the bill, while a similar poll in the House lent credence to a prediction that the battle might be there. In other years, the House usually approved jury service for women.

The hearing by the Senate Judiciary Committee was sandwiched in during a Senate recess, called apparently to see what eventually might be done about a member for Baltimore City's Boar dof Election Supervisors.

Edward Azrael, nominated by Governor Lane for the post, was rejected by five of the city senators, who told him at a meeting last night the matter was not personal but that they were opposed to a supporter of "Jack" Pollack, Fourth District leader, in the post.

Amid rumors that Azrael would withdraw his name, the Senate called its recess shortly after convening.

The House in a quiet session quickly passed 15 bills, most of them local in nature. One general measure approved would bar dogs, domestic stock and poultry from State game and fish refuges, and another would prohibit possession of a rifle while hunting wild waterfowl.

At the jury service hearing, Mrs. Whitehurst pointed out that the battle started 23 years ago and almost was won in 1945.

"It is doubtful if a hearing is needed," she told Chairman Boolton (D., Baltimore County) and his colleagues of the Judiciary Committee, who were joined informally by the House committee. "Every man in this room knows the answer. We want jury service for women."

She introduced two dozen women, officers and members of political groups, nonpartisan organizations, women's clubs and former women members of the General Assembly.

En masse they proceeded to point out that various exemptions now granted to men would suffice to exempt women with children, women who could not leave household tasks, and so on.

The tenor of the argument was that a new generation of women has grown up in the last quarter century and large numbers of them want jury service.

"The young women of Maryland who were not aware that they are unable to serve on juries are really amazed," said Mrs. Albert B. Godfrey, vice chairman of the Baltimore City committee for jury service for women.

Mrs. Dorothy Granger, spokesman for nonpartisan women's groups, declared that "the one objective of the Women's Party is to improve the status of women: We feel that by serving on juries it would be a very great thing for the people."

Mrs. Long in her outspoken opposition estimated there are 453,000 women eligible for such service in Maryland and the clubs represented at the hearing could not represent all the eligibles.

Contending that women were made to be mothers and homemakers, Mrs. Long asked, "Should not they stay home with their families?" and was answered by a loud chorus of "Noes." Bolton had to call for order.

As Mrs. Long declared she was here to speak for women "who cannot be here because they are good mothers," a sigh of protest went around the hall filled with supporters of the bill.

Mrs. Josephine Cochran of Elkton, a former member of the Legislature, mother of 10 children, was the first to rise in rebuttal to Mrs. Long. She was followed by Miss Mary Risteau of Harford County, first women ever to sit in the Assembly.

Long after the hearing ended, the women stood in the main halls of the Statehouse going over the doings of the afternoon.

Station WFMD—Thursday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC.

6:00 a.m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a.m.—News.
7:05 a.m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a.m.—C.B.S. Morning News.
8:10 a.m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a.m.—Community News.
8:45 a.m.—The Sacred Heart Program.
9:00 a.m.—News.
9:05 a.m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a.m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a.m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a.m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a.m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a.m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a.m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a.m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p.m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p.m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p.m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p.m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p.m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p.m.—News.
2:00 p.m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:45 p.m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p.m.—Bouquet For You.
3:30 p.m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p.m.—House Party.
4:25 p.m.—News.
4:30 p.m.—Music.
5:00 p.m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p.m.—Treasury Bandstand.
6:00 p.m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p.m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p.m.—In My Opinion.
6:30 p.m.—Red Barber Sports.
6:45 p.m.—Bob Trout News.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p.m.—Previewing Our Programs.
7:30 p.m.—Hood College.
7:45 p.m.—Camera Club of the Air.
8:00 p.m.—Down Melody Lane.
8:15 p.m.—Public Interest Program.
8:30 p.m.—The Veterans Program.
8:55 p.m.—News.
9:00 p.m.—Dick Haymes Show.
9:30 p.m.—Crime Photographer.
10:00 p.m.—Reader's Digest.
10:30 p.m.—Audubon Lounge.
11:00 p.m.—News. Collingwood.
11:10 p.m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p.m.—J. C. Harsch. News.
11:25 p.m.—Footnote.
11:30 p.m.—President Truman.

Maryland News

Navy to Clarify Sandy Point Airport Plan, Answer Objections to 12-Million Project

The Navy's plan for construction of a Naval Academy airport in the Sandy Point section of Anne Arundel County, Md., will be clarified by a formal statement to be released within a few weeks.

In announcing the forthcoming statement, the office of Vice Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air, said last night it would be designed to answer all objections to the proposed 12-million-dollar project.

Many Anne Arundel countians have objected to a Sandy Point airport on grounds it would restrict boating, swimming and fishing in the Magothy River area, hinder Chesapeake Bay navigation and lower property values.

Capt. H. R. Nieman, chief of aviation bases, said that the Navy did not contemplate restricting boating and fishing in the area.

Admiral Radford's office said there was a "vital and urgent need for an airfield near the Naval Academy."

Three Named to Group

Baltimore, Jan. 29 (AP).—The Hospital Survey Committee of the Maryland State Planning Commission had three new members today to help with its study of Maryland hospital needs.

The appointees announced by Henry P. Irr, Planning Commission chairman, are Dr. Ernest L. Stebbins, dean of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health; J. David Cordle, secretary treasurer of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, and Edwin P. Young, jr., of Baltimore.

Finance Study Starts

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 29 (AP).—The State's search for additional revenues to pay for expenses in the next two years got off to a new start today with the first meeting of the Governor's recently appointed advistory council on finances.

The advisory group met in the office of Comptroller James J. Lacy with the bureau of revenue estimates. Together they will seek new methods of raising money to cover increased costs of conducting the State's business and to execute the Sherbow plan, if the General Assembly adopts those recommendations.

Governor Lane agreed to join the members of both the bureau and advisory council at their next meeting, February 3. His attitude on certain budget matters will probably come up for discussion.

Martin 202 Tested

Baltimore, Jan. 29 (AP).—The first two Glenn L. Martin 202 twin engine airliners are undergoing the "most rigorous testing programs ever faced by any new type of airliner," and will not be ready for service until early summer, a Martin spokesman reported. The aircraft are the first of 140 of the 36-40-seat passenger planes now on order by South American and domestic airlines, the company said.

Parole Board Probe Asked

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 29.—Delegate Geraghty (D., Baltimore Fifth) said today he planned to introduce a joint resolution in the House requesting Governor Lane to appoint a commission to make a complete investigation of the Department of Correction and the Division of Parole and Probation.

Geraghty

He said in a statement that the Department of Correction had exhibited "incompetent and biased leadership" and asserted that most recent directors of the Division of Parole and Probation have been "practicing attorneys who already earn more than $4000 (annually) at their practice and are unwilling to give more than their minimum of time to the duties of the division."

Geraghty suggested that the parole division be removed from the Governor's jurisdiction and placed under a new department of correction with enlarged duties. The full-time director would be paid from $8500 to $10,000 per year.

His 156th Jail Visit

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 29.—Kenneth Shirey, 45, was still in Washington County jail today—on his 156th visit, police records showed—despite filing a habeas corpus petition.

Circuit Judge Joseph D. Mish denied the petition, which was filed, Shirey charged, because he was arrested by one deputy sheriff and taken before the justice of peace by another. The current 25-day sentence is based on a drunk and disorderly charge.

Academy Guns to Boom

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 29 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of the Second Army with headquarters in Baltimore, will visit Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., at the Naval Academy tomorrow to greet the new superintendent. Admiral Holloway took over command of the academy January 15.

Accompanied by Maj. Jacob L. Riley, his aide, General Wedemeyer will motor into the academy to the accompaniment of three ruffles and flourishes and a 15-gun salute. After reviewing the Marine Corps guard, he will visit informally with Admiral Holloway.

Asks Bible Course

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 29.—Members of the Cumberland Ministerial Association have suggested to Allegany County education authorities that two full-time teachers be employed to teach a nonsectarian course on religion to third and fourth grade students in the public schools.

Vote Probe Continues

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 29.—All St. Marys County ballots in the November 5 general elections have been turned over to the circuit court clerk's office for possible study by a United States Senate subcommittee now investigating irregularity charges brought by Republican D. John Markey in his election contest against Senator Herbert R. O'Conor.

G. B. Greenwell, jr., president of the county board of election supervisors, announced the transfer of custody.

Senate investigators now are counting ballots cast in Anne Arundel county, another of the five districts in which Markey charged there were voting and counting irregularities. O'Conor carried St. Marys by two votes.

Fire Hits Phone Cable

Ellicott City, Md., Jan. 29 (AP).—An exploding stove spread flames from a workers shack to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad bridge over Frederick rd. here today but the main damage was to a telephone cable which carried all calls between Baltimore and Frederick. Telephone service was interrupted for five hours.

Not Cumberland 'Voice'

Cumberland, Jan. 29.—Mayor Thomas S. Post said today City Attorney Charles Heskett had "no authority to speak for Cumberland" when he appeared before a legislative committee in Annapolis yesterday to oppose a bill designed to correct stream pollution.

Heskett appeared as a representative of the Celanese Corp. of Cumberland at the hearing, but in his remarks included the statement:

"Cumberland is vitally interested in cleaning up polluted streams. Come on up and smell the air around the north branch of the Potomac."

Mayor Post declared today Heskett is within his rights in appearing as a private citizen or as counsel for an interested party but that he "had no authority to represent his views as being those of the city of Cumberland."

Carroll Taxes Boosted

Westminster, Md., Jan. 29.—Increased salaries for teachers was given as the principal reason for a 45-cent tax rate increase published today by the Carroll County Board of Commissioners. The 1947 rate is $1.45 on each $100 of evaluation.

Carroll County's teachers already have been given a $200 increase for the 1946-47 school year, and for next year they have been promised $400 above the $1500 State minimum.

2-Term Limit Favored

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 29.—Governor Lane's proposal that Maryland Governors be ineligible to succeed themselves after serving two elected terms won approval of the Senate's committee on constitutional amendments today.

The measure,

RENT

From Page 1

originated from Deputy Administrator of OTC J. W. Follin.

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, OTC administrator, is absent from Washington, attending the funeral of his mother at Burlington, Iowa.

After a release had allegedly been drawn at OPA it was taken to OTC by an OPA official for approval.

Murray Sent Protest

Rumors that it was in the hands of Presidential Adviser John R. Steelman were denied at steelman's office about 5 o'clock. Inquiries at Steelman's office by newsmen reportedly precipitated the denial shortly afterward at the White House.

At about 4 o'clock Senator Fulbright (D., Ark.) told Capitol reporters he "understood" an announcement soon would be forthcoming, calling for the rumored 10 per cent increase with certain exceptions for veterans' housing. He also said that the action would not affect States which have their own rent controls.

It wasn't until 5:20 that OPA announced "there will be no statement."

As the leaks spread, CIO announced that President Philip Murray had attempted to get in touch with Mr. Truman to protest the action. Failing in that he sent a letter, CIO announced.

It was evident that plans for the boost were a surprise to OPA. At 3:30 OPA told reporters an announcement could be expected later.

A few minutes before 5 word was passed that the "stencil had been cut." All that was necessary was final OK from OTC.

Shortly after this the announcement was called back.

In the meantime, representatives from real estate organizations and home owners' associations were gathering at OPA expecting the answer to their prayers.

The importance of the increase, if it had become effective, is shown in statistics furnished by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and OPA experts.

Sixty Million Affected

Twenty million families are listed among renters of living quarters. Of these 16 million would have been affected by the boost—the remainder being residents of hotel rooms.

The raise would have meant an addition to the Nation's rent bill of more than half a billion dollars a year—around 560 to 576 million dollars. It would have caused a 1.3 per cent bulge in the Nation's cost of living.

A total of 649 rental areas would have been affected, none smaller than a county, in which about 100 million persons reside.

More than 60 million live in rental homes in these areas.

The average rent throughout the country is between $29 and $30 a month.

District of Columbia Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell, said the order would not have affected Washington rents at once.

Cogswell said that a number of individual rent increases have been awarded by his office in recent months, which would have to be considered before general increases were considered.

However, the same situation prevails at OPA. OPA states that it has been granting individual rent increases at the rate of 30,000 a month in recent months. More than a million have been granted since rent ceilings were first imposed in June, 1942.

Knew Where Pipe Was —He Helped Build It

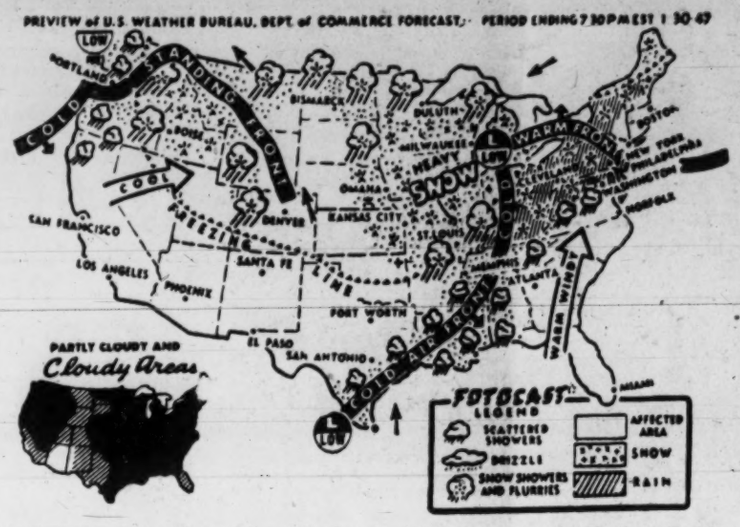
West Los Angeles (U.P.).—Plumbers were trying to locate a water pipe running between the walls of a ward in the Veterans Administration hospital here.

A patient, William McLaughlin, 60, came forward and said:

"It runs right along there."

McLaughlin, a construction engineer, had helped build the hospital 20 years ago.

National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST: Clear skies are forecast only over the State of Arizona during the next 24 hours. Partly cloudy weather is expected over eastern Montana, Wyoming, Utah, western Colorado, New Mexico, western Texas, western California and Florida. Considerable cloudiness will cover the remainder of the Nation.

With a change of air flow and air mass directions, as shown by the air flow and air mass arrows on the FOTOCAST, old man winter will return with a vengeance to most of the Northeast and Central States. Snow will fall over a wide area including the Upper Mississippi Valley, north of the Ohio River, the interior of New York and northern New England. Showers are pictured from the southern New England States through the Middle Atlantic Coastal region, and extending southwestward to the West Gulf Coast. Snow over the Missouri Valley will move slowly eastward followed by partial clearing and low temperatures with the passage of the cold front. Rain showers are foreseen for the coastal sections of northern California, Oregon and Washington while snow will occur over the Northern Rockies. Snow showers will develop along the eastern slopes of the Central Rockies and along the central Canadian border.

Clashing of warm, moist air originating in the Gulf of Mexico with cold, dry Canadian air will produce stormy conditions in the vicinity of Lake Michigan. Winds in excess of 40 miles per hour will result in the upper Lakes region. Heavy snow will be blown into deep drifts in Wisconsin, and the northern portions of Indiana, Illinois and Missouri by cold northerly winds breaking into the Northern Plains and the upper Lakes from Canada. By way of contrast temperatures over the Gulf, the South and Middle Atlantic States as warm but windy air, shown by the air mass arrow, flows northward from the Gulf of Mexico east of the cold front will continue relatively warm.

Forecast maximum temperatures include Boston 44 degrees; New York 52; Washington 62; Atlanta 70; Kansas City 26; Cleveland 46; Chicago 28 and subzero temperatures in North Dakota and Montana.

CRASHES

From Page 1

cancelled no flights last December 12 and 13, when the San Francisco area was shrouded in fog for 36 hours. He said it was reported that less than 25 per cent of commercial schedules were completed there in the same period.

The simultaneous investigations were inspired by a recent slump in airline travel which some members felt resulted from public fear of accidents. Chairman Brewster (R., Me.) of the Senate subcommittee cited also the danger of losing world leadership in airplane travel to the British, whose aviation people intend to "sweep the skies as they did the seas in years past."

Testifying before the House committee, Behncke said he believed an Air Safety Board working "fearlessly, free from all forms of interference and involvements, political and otherwise" would induce the public to "come back and ride on the airlines in numbers that will permit the business to go forward to take its rightful place in the world of transportation."

River Tow Record Set

The Dalles, Oreg. (U.P.).—The largest upstream tow ever made on the Columbia River was completed when the powerful towboat Winquatt brought 11 barges at once into The Dalles. The tow covered an area of approximately one acre.

Coal Mine Safety Record Improves For Fourth Year

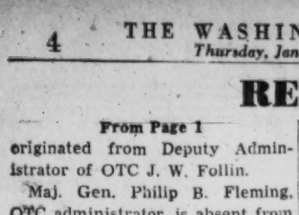
The Bureau of Mines said yesterday 974 men were killed in United States coal mining operations last year, and record low and the fourth consecutive annual decrease.

A bureau report estimated the 1946 loss of life rate at 1.64 per million tons of coal, the lowest in he statistical series starting in 1874.

It added that coal mine fatalities have been reduced successively each year since 1942, when 1471 workers died.

R. R. Sayers, director of the Bureau of Mines, commented:

"This is the result of an intensified safety program to which the mine workers, industry officials and State and Federal safety inspection services each made vital contributions."



NEWS! UM-M-M-!
SMOKED HAMS
READY-TO-EAT, Hot or Cold

SMOKED HAMS and BACON with that marvelous old-time flavor are now ready for you at HICKORY VALLEY FARM, a real farm deep in the Pennsylvania-Dutch Countryside. Here, selected young hams and choice sides of delicious bacon are slowly smoked in the filtered fragrance of hickory embers, after SPECIAL CURING WITH IMPORTED SHERRY WINE.

For favored friends or your own home table. For luncheon dishes, special entertaining, buffet suppers or party snacks, you'll find these delicacies from Hickory Valley Farm a delightful adventure in Good Eating, a memorable treat, a remembered GIFT.

HAMS, pre-cooked, ready-to-eat hot or cold, average weight 15 pounds; 95c per pound.

BACON, un-sliced, each "side" weighing about 10 pounds; 75c per pound.

SAUSAGE, hickory smoked, real country flavor, firm and meaty, the kind you've been waiting for—in 4-lb. packages, 95c per pound.

SHIPPING PREPAID to any point in the United States. Please send cheque with order.

SMOKED TURKEY from Hickory Valley Farm, preferred by epicures, has delightfully different, delicate flavor and texture. Under the richly browned skin, breast meat remains pearly white, dark meat a deep pink. Whole young birds, weighing 10 to 20 pounds, $1.50 per pound. And in 8-oz. tins: SLICED for cold platters, DICED for salads and creamed dishes, PATE for smooth, tempting canapes. 3 tins (1 each) $4.00; 6 tins (2 each) $7.50; 12 tins (4 each) $14.50.

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LITTLE KUNKLETOWN
STROUDSBURG, PENN.

COUGHS due to COLDS

Get quick relief from the cough, muscular soreness and stuffiness, due to colds, at less than 1c a dose. Follow label directions. Get a bottle today. All drug stores. 40c.

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Men Who Get Up Nights Often Lose Their Pep

If you have to get up 2 or more times a night, your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run-down before your time. So if you Get Up Nights or suffer from Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Circles Under Eyes, or Swollen Ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder Troubles, you should try Cystex (a physician's prescription). Usually, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. Trial Offer: To prove what Cystex may do to bring you joyous help from the pains and distress due to above mentioned Kidney and Bladder troubles, get Cystex from your druggist and give it a fair trial exactly according to the simple directions. Unless completely satisfied and delighted with your rapid improvement, your money back is guaranteed. So don't suffer another day without trying Cystex.

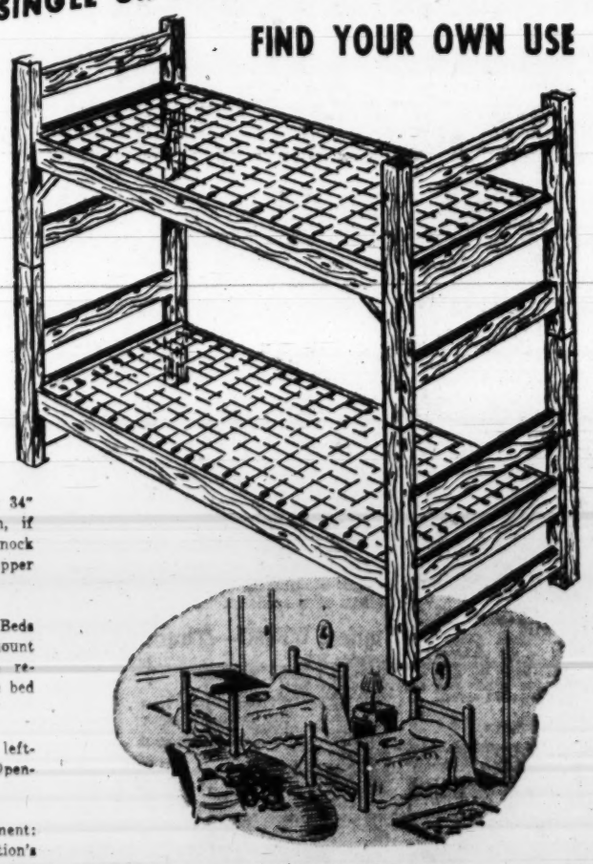
Post Want Ads Bring Results

SEALED BID SALE

Used Bunk Beds

(CAN BE USED AS SINGLE OR DOUBLE-DECKER)

FIND YOUR OWN USE



STRONG!
DURABLE!

You'll find these sturdy utility beds, complete with springs, a real profit item. They're built to rigid Army specifications, of hardwood in green, brown or plain varnish. Many of them show nicks or scratches, but a fresh coat of paint or varnish will do wonders for them.

WHAT YOU GET

Bed, Bunk, Wood, from approximately 30" through 34" wide, 76" through 80" long, 56" through 66" high, if stacked. Galvanized link springs—2¼" sq. posts, knock down construction—deck to lower bunk 18", deck to upper bunk 50".

Bids may be made for any number of Wood Bunk Beds but minimum bid which will be considered must amount to $50; minimum bid from wholesalers and large retailers, $500. Unit to be sold will be on basis of one bed with spring.

Envelopes should be plainly marked in the lower left-hand corner "Sealed Bid on Wood Bunk Beds—Opening Date January 31, 1947."

Bidders' letters should contain the following statement: "This offer is subject to War Assets Administration's standard conditions of sale, and all other advertised terms and conditions, and no other terms or conditions shall be binding on War Assets Administration."

Bids will be accepted up to 5 P. M. February 20, 1947.

WAA reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to withdraw any or all of the material offered herein. Payments must be made when requested, unless credit has been established in advance at WAA Regional Offices. Business checks or approved personal checks will be accepted.

THESE BEDS ARE AVAILABLE FOR EXPORT

IDEAL FOR
CHILDREN'S BEDROOMS • DORMITORIES • CAMPS
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Richmond Regional Office
East End of Fourth St.
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GOVERNMENT OWNED SURPLUS

RI-950-2

WHI-SH-SH-SH-SH!!
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TO STAY FRESH LONGER!
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New! ALL NEW!
RALEIGH "903"

NEW Blend!
NEW Taste!
NEW Freshness!

Unlike Any Raleigh You've Ever Smoked Before!

Yes! This new Raleigh "903" is MOISTURIZED by the revolutionary new "903" process! That fresh, clean beneficial moisture penetrates every leaf, every fiber of Raleigh's choice tobaccos—brings you new mellow taste, new mildness, new freshness! Get the new Raleigh "903" today!

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PROOF POSITIVE
No other leading cigarette gives you
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Tests certified by a jury of 14 distinguished doctors

EXCLUSIVE! The only leading cigarette that's made PLAIN or TIPPED

Copr. 1947, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Louisville, Ky.

CAFE

From Page 1

titude was "noncooperative" and that they offered "passive resistance" and stalled him off.

Hoover said he was unaware that Matchett had had trouble, since most of the business with the auditors was taken care of by R. R. Ayers, associate general manager. He declared the books were made "wide open" to the auditors.

Items Not Clear

Matchett admitted this, but added the items were not always clear and his questions about them were resented. He said he was requested to submit all questions in writing, but that he got very few answers.

Matchett also quesioned:

1. A large quantity of rice, which became rat-infested when it was allowed to stand in a public warehouse. Hoover said the rice was purchased in a large quantity because of its scarcity and that the warehouse settled for 60 per cent of its value, which GSI accepted on the advice of its attorney.

2. An extensive supply of dungarees in one of the warehouses. Hoover said the dungarees were purchased at the beginning of the war, but most of the male help was drafted before they could be used. They all will be used eventually, he said.

3. The purchase of certain materials from Federal penitentiaries, although the law provides that such sales can be made only to Government agencies. Hoover said he thought the penitentiaries could decide to whom they would sell materials.

Expense Items Questioned

4. Expense accounts for GSI officers. Matchett charged it was almost impossible to determine expense account items in the books. Hoover said he would be glad to submit an itemized expense account for each officer.

5. The reserve of $500,000 for replacement of Government-owned equipment, when only $9000 has been spent for that purpose. Hoover said this reserve was started at the beginning of the war and was built up when replacements could not be secured. The sum was frozen at the end of 1945, he said.

6. The furnishing of music in some of the cafeterias during the war. Hoover explained the music had been installed at the suggestion of Federal officials to raise the morale of employes and has since been discontinued.

7. The payment of interest on a small loan when funds were available to pay off the loan.

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FALSE TEETH
With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wabbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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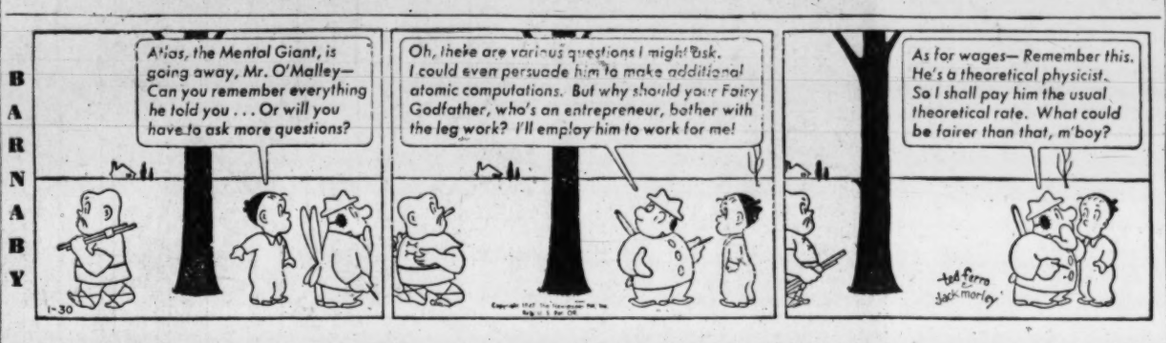
Capudine is the choice of thousands to relieve simple headache and neuralgic pain. Its balanced formula contains ingredients celebrated for their effectiveness in relieving these pains and soothing nerves tensed by the pain. Capudine acts fast because it's liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to act. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BARNABY


Atlas, the Mental Giant, is going away, Mr. O'Malley—Can you remember everything he told you . . . Or will you have to ask more questions?
Oh, there are various questions I might ask. I could even persuade him to make additional atomic computations. But why should your Fairy Godfather, who's an entrepreneur, bother with the leg work? I'll employ him to work for me!
As for wages— Remember this. He's a theoretical physicist. So I shall pay him the usual theoretical rate. What could be fairer than that, m'boy?
1-30
Ted Ferro
Jack Morley

SURPLUS

From Page 1

teers, purchased the truck, and with his buddies drove it off. Now their big problem is obtaining a firehouse.

Veterans Solve Problems

It was an orderly surplus sale, reported O. G. Benson, District WAA sales officer. The veterans solved among themselves disagreements that arose.

The veterans' line had been started Sunday midnight by James and Cecil Sills of Alexandria, who were first to get into the lot yesterday. They bought two small Navy delivery trucks for their transfer business.

Within the first hour and a half, all but a dozen of the original 70 vehicles on hand had been sold to the eager veterans. Two more were sold during the day.

Biggest and most expensive of five surplus fire trucks went to the Wise County, Va., volunteers. This piece of equipment sold for $2100 and was bought by Joe Dotson, who joined the gate lineup on Monday.

A third fire truck, purchased for $1800 by Milton Kyhos, becomes the property of Landover Hills, Md., fire-fighters. Two of the trucks, selling for $600 and $400, found no buyers among the veterans. The Capitol Heights boys went away empty-handed.

STOPS "DOSING" FOR CONSTIPATION

Now depends on famous cereal to keep "regular"

Are harsh laxatives making your life miserable? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I had so much trouble with irregularity that it just about drove me crazy. Dosing relieved for a short time...cost me plenty. I was about to give up hope when I heard about KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN*. Believe me, eating this breakfast cereal every day works wonders! Now I depend entirely on *ALL-BRAN* to keep me regular." Mrs. Frank W. Lange, Vernonia, Oregon.

Eating KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* regularly has brought lasting relief to thousands suffering constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. If you have this trouble, eat KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* every day — and drink plenty of water. You may never have to take another laxative again! Try it! If after 10 days you are not *completely* satisfied, send the empty carton back to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get *double your money back!*

ALL-BRAN is not a purgative but a tasty breakfast food made from the vital outer layers of whole wheat. Eat daily either as a cereal, or in muffins. Just ask your grocer for KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN*.

OYSTER

From Page 1

dom is punishment decreed, and it is too light when it is.

The Maryland Senate, without a dissenting vote, passed the bill several days ago but it has been held in the House committee on the Chesapeake Bay and tributaries while Governors Lane and Tuck tossed the subject back and forth between them.

The Virginia Assembly suggested that the six-man commission first meet at Mount Vernon, Va., on March 28, 1947, the 162d anniversary of the compact governing fishing in the Potomac.

Warfield cleared up a point in connection with the 1785 compact. He said the Maryland bill would not alter the old agreement on fishing.

The only legal effect of the measure, Warfield asserted, "is to change a provision of the concurrent laws adopted by both States in 1885."

Warfield dwelt at length on the difficulties faced in enforcement.

He said that if the Virginia request for delay is granted "it will mean the continuance of the open and flagrant violations now taking place in the Potomac River, not only during the balance of the current oyster season but also during the ensuing oyster season, and even then there is no assurance that the Virginia General Assembly would then concur in the provisions of Senate Bill 26."

For years, he insisted, Maryland had sought to reach some settlement of the impasse but Virginia has done nothing about it.

Va. Oystermen Favor Joint Study Commission

Colonial Beach, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Oystermen of King George, Westmoreland and Northumberland Counties have indorsed a proposal by Governor Tuck for the creation of a joint Virginia-Maryland study commission to seek a solution to the Potomac River oyster problem.

John E. Mayo, Colonial Beach attorney and secretary of the Potomac River Oystermens Association, last night told a meeting of more than 200 oystermen that "We must be willing to compromise with Maryland because Maryland is in the driver's seat." (The Potomac is within Maryland jurisdiction.)

Maryland Resentment Cited

Mayo told the oystermen that "bitter resentment" existed in Maryland fisheries circles over Virginia's failure to approve such a commission in the past.

Estimates were made that Virginia oystermen and members of their families directly dependent upon the Potomac number more than 5000 persons.

Mayo, in closing the meeting, declared "the burden of an illegal activity is hanging heavily over the oystermen. We are willing to sacrifice illegal dredging for a reasonable plan of restricted dredging that will satisfy the need for conservation and still enable us to make a livelihood. Above all, we don't like the idea of being classed as criminals."

Virginia's Potomac River oystermen admit there are violations of the anti-dredging law, but assert the blame should be placed on the law and not on the oystermen

Captain Garnett Belfield, veteran Coles Point oysterman, summed up the case for fellow oystermen in that area.

"Virginians are getting all the blame," he told a reporter. "We are guilty of dredging—it's against the law—but Marylanders are doing exactly the same thing. Maryland boats that dredge for oysters have harbored here for years.

"A man can't make a living tonging for oysters. You can tong in only 18 to 20 feet of water. With the dredge you can go into deeper waters and also work during rough weather when tongs are useless."

Oystering between sunset and sunrise—which oystermen say exists on a large scale—and taking oysters under the minimum length of three inches constitute misdemeanors under the fisheries laws. Dredging, however, is a felony, carrying a fine of from $100 to $1000, or imprisonment from 1 to 3 years, or both.

Gaming Raid Nets $10,000

Police seized nearly $10,000 in cash, several boxes of alleged lottery and race horse betting slips and arrested five persons yesterday in a raid in the rear of a grocery at 2207 Nichols ave. se.

Inspector Oscar J. Letterman, in charge of the police antigaming squad, said it was one of the biggest operations of its kind to be seized here in more than a year.

Detectives W. G. Schillig, C. H. Calderwood and Mark W. Gray, all of the antigaming squad, entered the store about 2 p. m., Letterman said. They walked through a wide-open door into a back room where the occupants were seated about tables littered with yellow numbers tickets and money, the inspector said.

The site is only a block from the Eleventh Precinct Station, Nichols ave. and Chicago st. se.

Inspector Letterman estimated the place was doing at least a $10,000 daily business.

CHINA

From Page 1

statement spoke respectfully of liberals in the Communist movement as well as in the non-Communist ranks.

Westinghouse Man Wins Science Medal

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—The John Fritz medal for notable scientific and industrial achievement during 1946 was presented today to Dr. Lewis W. Chubb, director of the Westinghouse research laboratories in East Pittsburgh, Pa., at the annual winter meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

During World War II Dr. Chubb invented the jet ducted torpedo and helped develop the electric torpedo.

PLANE

From Page 1

mas night, killing a probable total of 142 passengers and crewmen.

Elevator Control Locked

Copenhagen, Jan. 29 (AP).—A committee investigating the plane crash which killed opera soprano Grace Moore and 21 others announced today it had found a witness who said he saw the elevator control of the Royal Dutch Airlines craft locked before the takeoff. Earlier, eye witnesses said they saw the planes' pilot test all the flaps several times before the takeoff.

Eire Crash "Unexplained"

Shannon Aircraft, Eire, Jan. 29 (AP).—The crash of the TWA Constellation "Star of Cairo" which killed 13 persons here December 28 was recorded as an unexplained accident by a coroner's jury today.

Bogota, Colombia, Jan. 29 (AP).—Bodies of four crewmen and 13 passengers of the Avianca Airways plane which crashed January 22 in the jungles of the Magdalena River valley have been found by searching parties, it was announced today. There were no survivors.

Passengers included Arthur Kimball Dacy and Paul Heath Boots, Gulf Oil Company officials. Crewmen included Capt. Clifford Pitman of Los Nietos, Calif., the pilot.

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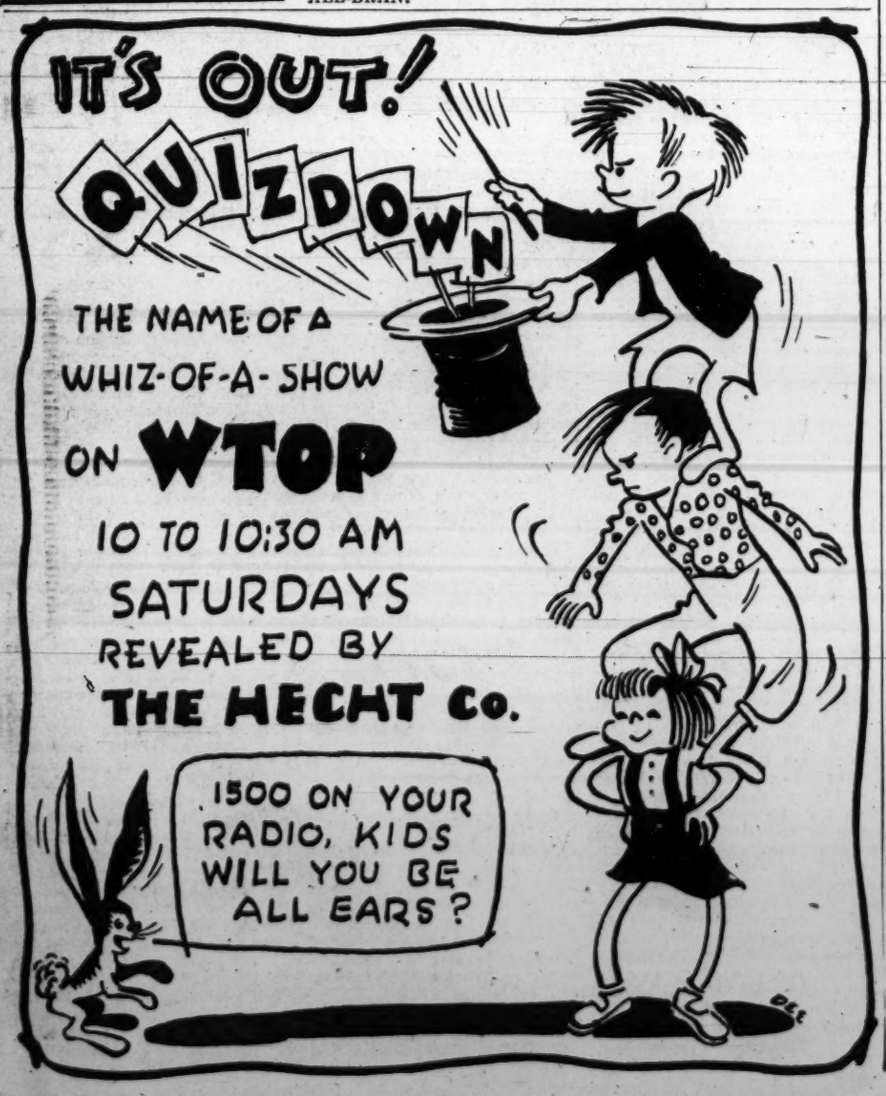

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Fine Blended Whiskey
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Thursday, January 30, 1947

Smyth Report

It is a great misfortune that the Senate hearings on confirmation of David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission seem to be concerned solely with the narrow issue of military security. Because of the transparent influence of General Groves behind the scenes and the harassing nature of the questions so patently inspired by him, Mr. Lilienthal himself was forced to descend to personalities. He said what everyone knows, that the most flagrant breach of secrecy about atomic energy came through the Smyth report, publication of which was authorized by General Groves. Whether for good or ill, the publication of the Smyth report made it clearly impossible for the United States to be the exclusive possessor of atomic bombs for more than a few years at most. And it made the whole issue of secrecy an academic and unreal one.

We do not share Mr. Lilienthal's implied opinion that General Groves is to be condemned for letting the Smyth report be printed. The basic secret about nuclear fission—the secret that it was possible—was disclosed at Hiroshima. Once the first atomic bomb had been dropped, no doubt remained that other nations would ultimately achieve the formula for its fabrication. The Smyth report can at worst be said to have made their task easier; but it revealed nothing that could have remained long concealed in any case. And the sober fact is that concealment—at any rate when conducted along the extreme lines of suppression imposed by General Groves—was frustrating and self-defeating.

The point that needs to be stressed is that military security cannot be advanced by the rigid kind of secrecy which Army regulations require. If we are to maintain our leadership in the atomic field, we must ungag and unmanacle our scientists so that that they can exchange ideas and work in freedom. This does not, of course, mean telling the world all that they discover. But neither does it mean so rigidly screening and compartmentalizing their activities that they are forbidden communication with one another and treated like prisoners. We have a head start in the production of atomic energy. The aim of the Atomic Energy Commission must be to retain our leadership—not through a futile effort to keep all progress everywhere at a standstill but through encouraging and accelerating our scientific research. In the long run, of course, we shall have to look for security to international control of atomic energy through the projected Atomic Development Authority.

China Mission

Why there was all the fuss about the release and therefore about the reporting of our withdrawal from China is a mystery. This was implicit in General Marshall's return. In his last report from China he acknowledged in blunt and unmeasured terms that his mission as a mediator had failed. Civil war had broken out, and all hope of stopping it had been abandoned. At present the Kuomintang under Chiang Kai-shek and the Communists are settling a long-overdue account by fighting it out. This has been Chinese politics since the establishment of the republic in 1911.

What was important from the moment that peace could not be saved was that we should not give the impression that we were siding with one of the participants. General Marshall realized this. As Secretary of State he has now withdrawn our connection with the Executive Headquarters which was carrying out the truce that never materialized. This will involve the repatriation of our Marines in North China. Resignation of the chairmanship of the Committee of Three with Generalissimo Chiang and a Communist chieftain was a matter of course in all the circumstances. No mention is made of our military mission in Nanking. For our part we should like to have seen this withdrawn, too. For the mission, which is waiting around to advise and train the military organization of a united China, in some way or other may be pressed into service in behalf of Chiang's internal struggle.

When civil peace returns to China, the Chinese may invoke the good offices of the United States. No doubt these will be forthcoming. The American people have an affection for the Chinese people which is not in the slightest degree affected by the commotion and confusion in which China has been plunged. On the part of the Chinese this feeling is reciprocated by a respect which we were in danger of sacrificing by our pointless intermeddling. We can keep the Chinese respect only by a refusal to subsidize the men who are preying upon the Chinese, by enforcing a strict accounting for every nickel we lend to China, and by being ready to help when help will yield results in reconstruction. In Secretary Marshall we have a man who knows and appreciates the realities of the Chinese situation while remaining a true friend of the Chinese people.

Public Records

Secretary Snyder has asked for the return of the 900-odd volumes of memoranda, official correspondence, transcribed conversations and other historical records carted away from the Treasury Department by his predecessor, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr. Mr. Morgenthau, it is said, has promised to think the matter over, and there seems to be very little that Mr. Snyder can do about recovering this material, if Mr. Morgenthau refuses to accept the view that most of it is public property.

The disposition of Presidents, Cabinet members and other executive officers of the Government to regard the records accumulated during their tenure of office as personal property undoubtedly has the sanction of long-standing custom. A famous example is afforded in the official papers of President Lincoln, now at the Library of Congress, which will be made available to historians for the first time next July. These papers were removed from the White House after the President's funeral by Mrs. Lincoln and remained in the possession of her son, Robert Todd Lincoln, until his death in 1926. Ambassadors and Ministers have likewise been permitted to remove from the archives of their embassies or legations whatever diplomatic correspondence or other documents they might consider useful in the preparation of their memoirs or of interest to their biographers or literary executors. Thus, apart from questions of taste and discretion, Mr. Morgenthau's case is exceptional only because of the prodigious amount of expense and attention that he must have devoted to the compilation and preservation of his records.

The whole custom seems to us objectionable. There is, for example, the ethical question whether a former public official or his heirs have the right to profit financially by prior publication of public documents of historical value. Another ethical question is raised when the documents, instead of being published, are withheld by the heirs from the scrutiny of scholars for two or three generations after the death of the personages concerned.

There are also cases in which important documents have been lost or willfully or accidentally destroyed. It is true that a part of the documentary material removed from Government offices ultimately finds its way back into public possession, sometimes by bequest, sometimes by purchase. More than once the Government has been put to considerable expense to acquire some historical document to which its title seemed plain and indisputable. An example occurred about 25 years ago when the original draft of the earliest official proclamation by an American President, signed by Washington in 1789, turned up in the shop of a book dealer in New York and was purchased by the Library of Congress.

In recent times some lesser executives of the Government have been imitating the example of their superiors in these matters. This is said to have been particularly true in some of the war agencies established by executive decree. The Truman Committee frequently found its investigative efforts handicapped by the disappearance of the records from such agencies. At one time the introduction of a bill to forbid the removal of any official record from any office of the Government was contemplated; now Mr. Truman is said to be thinking of suggesting such legislation to Congress.

The difficulty about such a statute, of course, would be in defining an official record. In the case of a public officer the line between personal and official documents would not always be easy to draw. Many documents accumulated by such an officer would doubtless fall into a borderline category. Personal diaries, like those kept in his own hand by Gideon Welles during his service in President Lincoln's Cabinet, must certainly be considered the property of their authors. This is not so clear in the case of Mr. Morgenthau, who must have given almost as much concern to the keeping of his records as to his official duties, and must, moreover, have required a good deal of stenographic and clerical assistance from persons on the Treasury payroll.

Centralization

Senator O'Mahoney has often sounded warnings against the dangers of overcentralization. He did so again with telling effect in an address before the New York State Bar Association on Saturday night. We think he is undoubtedly right in pointing out that the concentration of power in comparatively few hands is one of the great problems of our age. It tends to leave local governments, local groups and local industries helpless amid the struggles of the giants. We should be shortsighted, indeed, if we did not repeatedly ask ourselves whether democracy can survive further intrenchment of big business, big labor and big government.

The Senator from Wyoming has never made the mistake of viewing the problem as merely one of bureaucracy feeding upon itself. Administrative bureaus in Washington have increased in number, he said, as national and international corporations have pushed out the bounds of their power. Labor unions that cover entire industries in many States and Federal agencies that reach out into numerous activities have grown up in response to the enormous power that has been concentrated in great industrial corporations. Obviously, then, the problem cannot be attacked at one point only. To leave economic power concentrated in the hands of the big corporations and unions and at the same time diffuse the political power of dealing with them among many weak governmental units would be a betrayal of the public interest.

No doubt some steps can be taken to check the centralization of economic power. Certainly much can be done to require of both corporations and labor unions increasing recognition and regard for the public interest. But we doubt that any legislation can reverse the general tendency of our times toward large-scale economic operations. Nor do we think that the public would approve any breakdown of existing industrial operating units if it should foreshadow a lower standard of living. Rather the trend of the times in this country is toward shaping the operations of gigantic enterprises to the public interest. And this course necessitates the maintenance of a strong and virile Federal Government, although it offers no excuse for piling bureau on bureau in a reckless or wasteful fashion.

If any effective countermove can be made against overcentralization of power, we think it will have to begin in the economic field. Corporations and unions will have to be brought into stricter accounting for the powers they exercise. If progress in this sphere can be made, the dangers from economic totalitarianism and what Senator O'Mahoney calls "political collectivism" may be minimized. The demands for concentration of more and more power in Washington would then have less appeal. The one thing certain at present is that the problem does not call for a retreat along the lines of States' rights, as some of our slogan-makers so readily assume.

Potato Surpluses

The Department of Agriculture's order to destroy 20 million bushels of low-grade potatoes purchased by the Government under the farm price-support program gives emphasis to Secretary Anderson's reiterated appeals for a more flexible system. Under existing laws requiring the Government to support prices of most farm products at 90 per cent of parity the growing of potatoes has been so profitable that farmers produced a surplus of approximately 100 million bushels last year. As a result, millions of bushels of potatoes have rotted in the fields or in makeshift storage bins. Other millions of bushels have been sold by the Government at a mere fraction of their purchase price to distillers and livestock feeders. The Secretary estimates that the 25 million bushels still remaining after dumping low-grade stocks might be diverted to starch and other manufacturing plants, livestock feeders, school-lunch programs and the export trade.

The cost to the Government of this single support program is estimated at 80 million dollars. It is cold comfort to be told by Secretary Anderson that taxes on distilled spirits made with bargain-price potatoes will yield enough revenue to offset this loss and pay the cost of operating the law. These monetary offsets will not compensate for the wasteful use of land and labor. Furthermore, the cost to the Government of this particular support program is a bagatelle compared with the outlays that would be necessary if a general decline in farm prices were to occur within the next two years. In that event, Secretary Anderson hazards a guess that the agricultural price-support program might cost the Government more than two billion dollars.

The actual and prospective cost is not, however, the only strong reason for urging modification of a system that in some cases has encouraged overproduction. Farm output should be adjusted to the changed demands of peacetime, and the incentive to make such shifts is weakened or even destroyed if farmers can count on receiving high prices for unsalable surpluses.

By combining crop control with price control the danger of overproduction of specific crops is lessened but not obviated. For repeatedly the Department of Agriculture acreage-restriction plans have been overthrown by a combination of circumstances over which it had no control. That happened in the case of the 1946 potato crop, the surplus being mainly due to an extraordinarily high acreage yield brought about by favorable weather and lavish use of fertilizers and pest destroyers—outlays encouraged by the ruling high prices for potatoes. The congressional farm bloc which appears to be rallying its forces to deal with postwar farm problems on a bipartisan basis might well begin its work by studying the defects of the price-support program as applied to potatoes.

THE TROUBLE TREE

The trouble tree grew in the wood,
Darker of leaf than a good tree should;
Twisted boughs from a swarthy root
Empty alike of birds and fruit;
And the townsfolk, taking the road below,
Would avert their eyes in a time of snow
From the blur of its darkness against the hill,
Sensing an omen, as people will.

But once, when the heart of the year was full,
The tree partook of a miracle,
When one whom sorrow had filled to the brim
Came out in search of a likely limb,
And found the tree where it stood, upright,
In the midst of day, like a leafy night,
An alien being . . . yet he could swear
That the soul of the tree was too big to care.

And the sough of its branches swept him clean.
He flung the rope in a dark ravine,
Having found, in a strangeness like his own,
The courage needed to stand alone.

R. H. GRENVILLE.

That's All, Brother

RELEASE OF THE SMYTH REPORT, MAKING PUBLIC ATOMIC SECRETS, WAS APPROVED BY GEN. GROVES
THE MILITARY CONTROL PUTSCH
THIS WAY OUT
HERBLOCK
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Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

New Department Name

I was interested in the letter of Mr. Clarence K. Streit in *The Post* of January 27, as showing the curious vagaries to which the human mind is subject. He says that we shall confuse the entire world and suffer "great loss of freedom and peace" if we insist upon calling America a Nation instead of a federation. I do not think we are really threatened with such a catastrophe from such a cause. Personally I prefer to regard my country as a Nation under God (as Mr. Lincoln puts it) rather than a "mere federation of States" (to reverse Mr. Streit).

However, I agree thoroughly in his hope that the very objectionable term "Department of National Defense" will be scrapped. The objectionable part of the term is the word "defense." The word tends to confirm and perpetuate the "defensive" philosophy or spirit, or if you will the "pusillanimous" spirit that has throughout our history characterized the attitude of America at every threat of war. It has always been necessary to kick glorious America in the shins and spit in her face before she would fight.

There is no more thoroughly discredited "expert" than the English writer who recommended that England fight a defensive war in the late conflict. When Marshal Foch was called on for a report concerning his army during the First Battle of the Marne in World War I, he responded about as follows: "My right is enveloped, my left is threatened, my center is pierced. Situation excellent. I attack at 5:00 a. m."

A great responsibility rests now in America to preserve the peace of the world, not by aggression on a weaker nation (which means any other nation), but by being ready to hurl her overwhelming strength instantly against any bandit nation of the future. The great increase in the power of the offense, as represented by the atomic bomb and other modern weapons, makes it more necessary than ever that such power be held in check by superior offensive power. A weary, peace-loving world looks hopefully and trustfully to America, by far the most powerful Nation in history, to provide that superior power. We cannot meet this responsibility by lying at home in a supine attitude—in a blue funk of "national dedense."

The proper name for the new department comprising all the armed services is "The War Department." It has been said that the Navy objects to this term because it seems to imply "Army." This objection, if taken, is not well founded. The War Department originally included both Army and Navy, and should again include them, along with the Air Forces. "War" applies to these other forces quite as much as it does to the Army.

P. S. BOND.
Washington.

Defense Of Classics

In *The Post's* editorial of December 29 the literature studied by high school students was described as "dull stuff." After discussing the ideas of this article with my teachers, I found that you need some educating.

In the editorial you stated that you "should not be surprised to learn that high school students were still writing couplets of hate on the fly leaf of Burke's "Speech on Conciliation." You may be surprised to learn, however, that this speech was taken from the course of study in the District of Columbia high schools some time ago. Removed with it was Chaucer and his "Whan that Aprille with His Shoures Sote," which you hope students are not still "parroting."

Yes, we 'teen-agers have been "emancipated" from that "dull stuff" and many other selections by English authors. Yet, I don't believe the results of this emancipation will be beneficial, for I think we students have lost the knowledge of literature that is an essential part of our heritage. I think educators are cheating us when they do not give us an opportunity to study these works.

As for Dr. Norvell's survey which shows that students in New York State consider more than 50 per cent of the material used in English class "obnoxious," it must be remembered that the New York schools are teaching their pupils to pass regents' examinations, and thus the students must learn facts, facts, facts, and cannot appreciate the romantic element in literature.

I agree with you that we shouldn't be told that "it is a mark of culture to read and like what somebody else says is good," but I do think it is definitely a mark of being well educated to have studied the works of the great writers of the English language who have been acclaimed for centuries, and still continue to be, no matter how many lazy high school students condemn their work as "dull stuff."

EDITH VENEZKY,
Roosevelt High School Senior.
Washington.

Argentine Government

Having read Mr. Ortiz's complaint about the Argentine government being referred to as a dictatorship, I cannot withhold a few facts which I accumulated in preparing a report on the Argentine situation.

Juan D. Peron was in power long before the "free" election to which Mr. Ortiz refers. The election was a mock demonstration for the benefit of democratic nations. Its purpose was to hide the real facts and disguise the Argentine government as a democracy.

Peron is a military expert who believes in might over right. He spent two years in Germany and marched into Paris with the goose-stepping Nazis. His police force and political setup are nearly perfect models of Hitler's SS organization. Over half of his important government officials have spent more than a year in Germany during the Nazi regime. He even has a youth movement in which the boys wear caps with a condor above the brim as in the Hitler Youth.

When opposition to Peron's rule arises, he relies on his efficient police to smother it. The political rallies of his opposing party in the last election were broken up by placing armed members of his "Condor Legion" on the rooftops. They fired into the defenseless crowds and it was necessary for Peron's police to ride through the streets and break up the resulting riot.

If Mr. Ortiz has further objections to the term "dictatorial government," let him present them; but, please, let's have a few details on those free elections.

ERNEST J. OELBERMANN, Jr.
Washington.

'Clapp Of TVA"

Your editorial, "Clapp of TVA," interests me and other members of one of the oldest businesses helping to increase American farm production. The use of the American fertilizer industry's products is responsible for 20 per cent of our national farm output. If it were not for commercial fertilizer, it would require 78,000 square miles—50 million acres—of additional farm lands to grow the 20 per cent of the output of farms which sound fertilizer usage now contributes. Without fertilizer it would cost the American farmer an extra billion dollars a year for labor and machinery to cultivate, to plant, and harvest the additional land required to equal his present output.

Your editorial indulges in high praise of TVA and expresses approval of a proposed appropriation to build a high concentrate phosphate fertilizer plant under its auspices at Mobile, Ala. You state that "the act of 1933 put TVA into a working partnerhip with land grant colleges and American farmers to pioneer the production and use of cheap mineral foods for starving soil." We question whether TVA has done this job.

Research and demonstration programs for assisting farmers in fertilizer usage are welcome. But the encroachment of Government in the wholesale production of fertilizer for farm consumption is an undesirable step. The very size of the high concentrate phosphate fertilizer plant proposed shows it would, in no sense, be a "pilot" plant but rather an opening wedge for Government ownership and operation of a business which rightfully should be in private hands.

TVA's experiences in the fertilizer business thus far provide poor evidence for further expansion of such activities. During the past 10 years comparisons of costs for concentrated superphosphate made by TVA and that made by private enterprise producers have shown TVA costs to be substantially higher. An appropriation for the construction of such a Government plant as is proposed at Mobile would clearly add to agriculture's as well as the Nation's costs.

It might also be observed that TVA has done no pioneering in the production of high concentrate phosphate fertilizers, as you intimate. Concentrated superphosphate was pioneered by industry as early as 1907, long before TVA came into existence.

Also, the fertilizer industry is now producing twice as much fertilizer as it did in prewar days and is increasing its capacity as rapidly as needs require and conditions will permit. Private industry is ready and willing to fill any sound needs for new and increased fertilizer production. But like home builders today, we are handicapped in securing materials, equipment and labor with which to fill in the spots of new demand which wartime restrictions prevented us from providing earlier.

Strong competition has brought about the production of fertilizer of ever-increasing plant-food content. Earnest industry efforts have doubled the annual volume produced since the outbreak of war. As a result of these two achievements the plant-food volume of fertilizers reaching American farmers at present is 100 per cent greater than the five year period average before the war.

Competition likewise has led to low prices, compared to those paid for other commodities used on farms. Government figures show that fertilizer is, indeed, just about the cheapest commodity the farmer buys. In the spring of 1946 fertilizer prices at the farm were only 21 per cent above the 1910-14 base, while prices the farmer paid for *ALL* his commodities, including fertilizer, increased 88 per cent during the same period.

MAURICE H. LOCKWOOD,
President, National Fertilizer Association.
Washington.

New Test For Liberty

By Malvina Lindsay

Fascist Omens

WHETHER or not a bigot can change his spots is one of the questions confronting the President's recently appointed Committee on Civil Rights. For if the committee is to find a way to halt growing threats to personal liberty in this country, it will have to deal with the adult already set in the ways of intolerance and race baiting. It can't wait to educate youngsters.

Yet at the recent Institute of the Education Commission, of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the American Council on Education, on how to eliminate intolerance in American communities, the discussion kept drifting back to children. With them, reports showed, the most effective spadework was being done.

But biased adults are not entirely hopeless, say authorities on group tensions. Often the frank talking over of problems by those of opposing sides in communities will prove to each that the other doesn't wear horns, even break down prejudice and hate.

THE PRESIDENT'S committee is not undertaking the job of making all Americans like one another, but rather that of seeing that they respect each other's rights. Legislation alone can't insure this. Hence, some widespread popular program for revising the ideals of human freedom on which the Nation was founded is needed.

Significantly, while the President's committee is studying how American civil rights can be protected, such rights are shrinking in value elsewhere. The Argentine dictator is throwing out all educators and "unsympathetic researchers" who do not follow his political line, and some Argentine scholars are fleeing their country. The Soviet Union has completed a cultural purge of writers, artists and composers who did not propagandize for Communism. An international committee reports Nazi ideals being revived in Germany.

But the situation here is not one to be complacent about. Georgia is giving the world a sorry spectacle of "white supremacy." Ku Kluxism is spurting up again in many places. All sorts of intellectual witch hunts are under way. A study made in psychology classes at Harvard, Dartmouth and Radcliffe show four out of five Americans as harboring prejudices against some minority group. President Truman professes himself alarmed by "certain happenings around the country."

AN AMERICAN woman recently returned from 12 years abroad tells this writer she is shocked to find in the United States many of the ominous tendencies she observed in Barvaria during a seven-week holiday there in 1935. Here of course she did not find anything so bold as a sign, "We don't want Jews," seen at a Bavarian railway station or as a street parade to "expose" Catholics.

Yet, she is astonished at the loose, bitter parlor talk against Americans of other races and creeds, at the social injustice meted Negroes, at the general ignorant political name-calling. She remembers grimly the intelligent Germans in Bavaria who shrugged their shoulders at the fanatical Hitlerites, and called them in effect "crackpots."

So far the United States has escaped the race riots and public hysteria that followed World War I. But at all recent conferences of groups interested in preventing these, the warning has been given that tensions are rising with economic insecurity. A shortage of anything, but especially jobs, always occasions the cry that the "dirty" members of some minority group are getting more than their share. The present housing shortage presents an explosive situation in some cities. A drop in jobs would do much to set the immature minded looking for cats to kick.

Also, with prejudice and hate almost as catching as smallpox, there is danger a community, even a people, may become a victim of emotional illness, as did Germany. For that reason, those concerned over the growth of intolerance are urging that communities follow the President's committee by studying their local minority problems, and acting on them while there is yet time.

Income Tax Cuts

There is much agitation at present as to the manner in which personal income taxes should be reduced; whether by means of a straight percentage reduction, increased exemptions, or by reducing the bracket rates.

When considering this question we should remember that the present high rates of tax were built up during the war years to meet a great national emergency and have been borne, without complaint up to now, by both rich and poor because of that emergency. We should also remember that these tax rates were built up step by step each year, and each time the reasons for laying the burden more heavily on any one particular group than another were explained and accepted. At that time there was no thought that emergency war taxes would be eventually used as a device for distributing the wealth, or other permanent sociological changes.

Although not one of the "rich" myself, it seems to me, therefore, that with the emergency over the only fair and equitable procedure to follow (as and when reductions can be made) is to reduce taxes in the reverse order in which they were built up during the war, so that the incidence of the wartime tax burden would be raised proportionately as it was levied and from the same shoulders as those upon whom its weight was laid.

H. JASPER COX.
Alexandria, Va.

A Communication

Mr. Stimson On The Atom

The writer, a member of the Maryknoll Foreign Mission Society, has been in Japan for the last 12 years. During the war he was interned in his rectory, in Kyoto, and isolated from all contact with the people, so far as the police knew. However, he had many visitors of which the police knew not, and so kept in contact with the change in the Japanese mentality as the war progressed, their varying attitudes.

Your editorial of January 28 on "Why We Used the Atomic Bomb," aptly spots the weak point in Mr. Stimson's otherwise convincing presentation of the case for America. This is the rather amazing declaration that even by July, 1945, "there was no sign of any weakening of the Japanese determination to fight."

If this means that individual Japanese soldiers were still frenzied fanatics, with their "determination" no whit weakened, the point may be conceded. But more than determination is required to carry on a war; equally essential are the tools, and freedom of movement. Japan at that time had neither.

It was well known, not only to Army intelligence but to the whole world, that:

1. Japan was near starvation, because she had begun the war with America when already on three-quarters rations after four years of war with China; absolutely dependent on imported foodstuffs, she had long been successfully blockaded by the American Navy;

2. Her navy had practically ceased to exist;

3. Her army on the China continent, though huge, was completely cut off from the Japanese mainland;

4. All her vast industrial centers were flat smoking ruins;

5. Though the kamikazes were fierce at Okinawa there was little air fighting against the hordes of B-29s. Personally I have seen them many a time, in the Japan skies. Never once have I seen them attacked by a Japanese fighter. Desperate Japanese attempts at mass production of planes were a complete fizzle; their airpower was definitely gone;

6. The American soldiers had defeated the Japanese soldiers in every battle from Guadalcanal to Okinawa; they had wrested from Japan positions that the Japanese government had boasted were absolutely impregnable, such as Saipan;

7. Japan's weak partner, Italy, had been knocked out of the fight; Japan's strong partner, Germany, whose absolute certainty of victory in Europe had determined Japan to start the war against America, had surrendered in total ruin.

That all of these points taken together should have been interpreted by the American Army authorities as not disclosing any weakening of the Japanese will and power to fight, seems more than passing strange. Perhaps our Soviet Allies were equally naive, for, to judge by their subsequent actions in the Orient, it is they who really won the war against Japan.

UNFORTUNATELY the present writer, interned in Kyoto during the war, was unable to report on the Japanese determination to continue the fight. Undoubtedly it weakened; it weakened to the extent that the common people were frankly (unless a cop were around) damning the government for fruitlessly and insanely inviting the slaughter.

This "weakening" began at Saipan, whose loss could not be concealed by the government. It caused more consternation than the atomic bombs, because then the whole nation suddenly awoke to the fact that it had been deceived by the government, that it had been losing and not winning the battles from Guadalcanal up.

The weakening was completed by the loss of the Philippines. When the Americans landed at Leyte, Premier Koiso again and again declared to the Japanese people that the Battle of the Philippines would be decisive not alone of the islands, but of the entire East Asia war. Week after week he hammered home this fact; the entire people came to believe it.

By January of 1945 Manila had been lost, by February the battle was practically over. Japan had lost the islands, and lost, too, her chances of ultimate victory. Koise had to resign; but the conviction remained among the people.

After a flock of B-29s would pass over Kyoto, the people would emerge from their dugouts; comments would fly about, unless there were a military policeman about. After nightfall, occasionally a Christian would steal in, to make his comment; sometimes from the daily market, my cook would bring home the complaints.

They were all to the same tenor: "Why doesn't the government surrender? Does it want every one of us to be killed by bombing? Every one of our homes destroyed? If we had a chance of winning finally, then by all means carry on; but there is no chance of it. If the government would only surrender, the American bombers would stop coming. The government would rather have every one of us killed than admit it had lost the war. It wants only to save its face. It's fooling nobody. We all know the war has been lost. Everybody knows it, but the government is pretending we don't. Damn the government!"

THE ATOMIC bomb did come to save the government's face; or rather to let the government pretend that it had saved its face. It gave the "excuse" for surrendering, and though there were the die-hards, the most of the people welcomed the "excuse" that finally ended the already-lost war.

Now this weakening of the Japanese determination to fight is very important psychologically, because it explains what is otherwise inexplicable; viz., that though the entire land has been devastated, there is on the part of the Japanese a cordial attitude toward the Americans, who did the devastating.

Many have declared that all the Japanese are hypocritical in this "pretense" of friendship. It may well be hypocrisy on the part of those who had anything to do with pushing the late war. But all of these together form but a small fraction of Japan's millions. The missioner comes to know the people among whom he works. And the average Japanese is quite sincere in his liking for the American. The devastation he deplores, the starvation, the years of struggle in rebuilding, he faces grimly; but the blame for it all he places squarely where it belongs, not on the Americans who did the bombing, but on the asinine government that, every chance of victory gone, refused to end this bombing by surrender; that, rather than lose face, was quite willing for the entire nation to be decimated.

The Japanese people had been completely enslaved by this government. They have come to realize it fully. Under their conquerors they enjoy a fullness of freedom that was never theirs under their Japanese government even in its most liberal days. Their cooperation is not pose, it is sincere. They are eager to build up a democracy where the old slave-drivers will never resurrect. And 20 years from now they will have it; or we shall have lost them entirely to the Communists, and they will be back where they started, and where the war started.

P. J. BYRNE, M. M.,
(Of the Maryknoll Fathers, Kyoto, Japan.)
Washington.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"A ring on your finger?—Congratulations, daughter!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Changing The Imperial System

"MAN BITES DOG" is still pretty much the prevailing rule of thumb for determining news values. A good fight is always

Childs

Page 1, but a peaceful settlement is likely to be buried in the back of the paper.

It is important to remember this in connection with what is happening to the British Empire. The British Labor government has just reached an agreement which will make Burma a free nation within a short time.

When that news was carried at all, it was carried in small type on the inside pages. But if Britain had been preparing to send an expedition to hold Burma by force, as France has been doing in French Indo-China, we would have had banner headlines.

This playing down of the news may help to explain why those of the Henry Wallace school go on talking about imperialism, just as though nothing had happened since the time of Rudyard Kipling and the white man's burden. Actually we are witnessing a revolution of the most far-reaching consequences.

THIS REVOLUTION had its beginning at least 50 years ago, shortly after Britain reached the peak of her position as empire-builder and order-keeper. The trend has been consistently the other way ever since. Now we are witnessing the whirlwind finish of that revolution in all its awesome meaning. Great Britain is moving out of India, Burma, Egypt, the cornerstones of the empire of old.

But the critic who still thinks in terms of Kipling says, "Well, why don't they get out right away? Why are they still there?" There are several potent answers to that question.

To begin with, you can't simply pull out after 200 years as you would give up a hotel room. There are vastly complicated questions to settle before the final moving day.

Second, habit is very strong, particularly the habit of rule as it has been engrained in the British civil service in the empire. These civil servants do not like to surrender authority. They may even resist the change, although at the seat of government in London it is clearly recognized as inevitable.

In the left wing of the Labor Party they favor pushing this process much faster, and for a very practical reason. Labor members of Parliament such as R. H. S. Crossman and Michael Foot, say that Britain can no longer afford to police the empire and, incidentally, the rest of the world. London can no longer afford it either in money or in men.

At the end of 1946, Great Britain had approximately 1,500,000 men in the armed forces and the auxiliary services, including the Royal Navy. The Crossman-Foot wing of the Labor Party believes that this figure must be reduced to not more than 800,000 or 900,000. The British are faced with a desperate shortage of men. They are looking in every direction to try to make up a deficit of at least a half million workers.

ON THE MONEY side, the short-term outlook is almost as grim. With a goal of raising exports 75 per cent above the prewar level, at the beginning of 1947 the increase was only about 10 per cent. And as British Journalist J. L. Garvin said, in what must have been one of the last articles he wrote before his death last week, "The easy sellers' market is running out like the American loan."

It is time to stop talking about "imperialism" as though Gunga Din were still carrying gin slings to the complacent British raj. While the shreds of that old order cling on, the empire system is actually a part of history.

It is time to start thinking of what the nature of the world will be as the order-keeping forces of Great Britain are withdrawn. Above all, it is time to think of our responsibility in this new world.

Here is a small example. On November 1 we agreed to exchange ambassadors with India. This was an important and historic step, marking one of the milestones on India's road to independence. The Indians, faced with internal problems of overwhelming magnitude, hope we will send as ambassador a man of stature who can be friend and counsellor to them in their present ordeal.

Three months have gone by and no ambassador has been named. So far as is known, no names are under consideration. Minor, yes. But that kind of shirking will not help the world get through this difficult transition period.

The Target: Italy

By Barnet Nover

Struggle For The Peninsula

ACCORDING to information that has reached Washington, Moscow's No. 1 boy in western Europe is no longer Maurice Thorez, the French Communist boss, but Palmiro Togliotti, the Italian Communist leader.

NOVER

This is not believed to represent a basic change in Russia's Communist strategy, however, only a tactical shift.

Thorez, Jacques Duclos (whose blast against Earl Browder in 1945 forced a change in the management and policy of the American Communist Party) and other French Communists still play a very important part in the calculations of the Kremlin.

France is one of the Big Five in the Security Council of the U. N., one of the four nations that are occupying Germany and who have the primary responsibility for writing the peace settlement with the former enemy.

The French Communist Party happens to be the largest in the French Republic. It polled well over five million votes in the last general election. It is heavily represented in both houses of Parliament. Communists hold important posts in the government, including one of the vice premierships (held by Thorez) and the Ministry of Defense.

Above all, the Communists, through their control of key labor unions and their domination of the C. G. T. (the French Confederation of Labor), have their hands on France's throat. They are in a position to strangle the nation.

THOREZ and his party comrades have no intention of doing so, not immediately, anyway.

Their program at this time is a moderate one. They do not now urge violent change. Their emphasis is on production, freedom from strikes, national recovery. They are constantly emphasizing their patriotism, their nationalism, their constructive aims.

The only thing they insist on is that they be represented in the government and have, in fact, accepted far fewer places in the new cabinet than their parliamentary strength, on a proportional basis, would entitle them to.

All this happens to be entirely in line with Moscow's desires. Russia does not want to stir up trouble in France at this time. The ultimate's consequences of civil disorder or political confusion might be a sweep to the Right. The French are still overwhelmingly a nationalistic people.

By getting a perch inside the government the Communists can prevent France from adopting an anti-Soviet orientation.

Besides, France's economic outlook is not bad. She has the resources and talent to enable her to rise from the ruins of war. And, as she recovers, the discontent upon which the Communists normally batten is certain to decline.

The men in the Kremlin are taking that, too, into account.

THE SITUATION is very different in Italy.

Italy is rife with discontent. She is broken and battered. A large proportion of the Italian people are poor and hungry. The billion dollars which the United States has poured into Italy since liberation has been but a drop in the bucket of that country's needs. As soon as the peace treaty is signed she will be saddled with a heavy burden of reparations.

Had Premier Alcide de Gasperi's mission to Washington proved a failure, the consequences, from the viewpoint of the western powers, including America, might well have been disastrous.

It would undoubtedly have accentuated the drift to the Right and Left extremes which was so notable a feature of last year's municipal elections. But of the two, the Left extreme is at the moment far more powerful than the Right.

In last June's elections the Communists, while running far behind the Christian Democrats, Premier Gasperi's own party, nonetheless polled close to 4½ million votes. Their strength is probably greater today even without the addition of the Socialist fraction that recently voted to join forces with the Communists.

Were an election held today it is not inconceivable that the Communists and their new allies would emerge, if not as Italy's No. 1 party, certainly very close to it.

UNLIKE THOREZ, Palmiro Togliotti has been outside the government since last July, although several Communists have served in the Gasperi cabinet.

He has stayed out of the government deliberately, in order to have a completely free hand to snipe at the regime and build up his party's fences. Recently he directed a withering fire at Gasperi, charging the latter with having made himself, on his American trip, a tool of American interests.

In taking this seemingly nationalistic line, Togliotti, is employing a well-known Communist tactic. Even more than Thorez, whose obedience to Moscow's desires can be taken for granted, Togliotti has followed the party line. He does so out of habit as well as conviction. He did not spend most of his 18 years of exile at Moscow for nothing.

Togliotto has now apparently been assigned a double role by the Kremlin—to make the Italian Communist Party so strong as to give it the whiphand in Italy and to serve as the funnel for Moscow's orders to the Communist parties in western Europe.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE ONE GEORGIAN who increased his stature in the current undemocratic political tug of war now raging over the State Capitol in Atlanta is former Gov. Ellis Arnall. Only a handful of people know it, but Arnall was almost lynched the night Herman Talmadge staged his power

Arnall

"putsch." Arnall knew his life was in danger, yet he refused to call for help. For four hours he remained quietly in a tiny corner office of the Capitol, rejecting pleas that he call out the troops to protect himself. Arnall had only seven people with him in his office to ward off an angry mob of howling Talmadgeites calling for his head. Once they burst in the door, got their hands on his clothes, sought to jerk him out of the room. Calmly, Arnall persuaded them to go back. Finally, Assistant Attorney General Dan Duke and State Guard Commander Collins urged Arnall to send for the troops.

"No," replied Arnall. "This thing cannot be decided by force. It may take some time before the people learn the truth about what's happening here tonight, but learn it they will. If we use troops there'll be bloodshed and that will play into 'the pretender's hand. It will bring shame on the people of Georgia."

Those who were with Arnall consider it a miracle that he wasn't subjected to physical violence. His own secretary wound up in the hospital after fighting off the Talmadge hoodlums. Next day, Arnall's friends tried to assign bodyguards to protect him, but he rejected the offer.

"I'll walk with the plain people on the streets of Atlanta," he said. "I've nothing to fear from them. I'm one of them. The plain people always help each other."

American Legion Lobby

ALL VETERANS' organizations are supposed to be interested in housing, but a tip-off on the American Legion's position occurred the other day when Legion Lobbyist John Thomas Taylor kicked a Veteran of Foreign Wars representative out of a meeting while permitting real estate lobbyists to remain. The Legion long has been accused of playing hand-in-glove with the real estate boys, especially when it came to sabotaging Wilson Wyatt's far-sighted housing program.

Latest demonstration of harmony between the Legion and the real estate interests came at a housing meeting in the Statler Hotel here. Wesley Pearce, VFW housing officer, showed up at the meeting, thinking it was open to the public and chatted in the corridor for a few minutes with Arthur Marcus, a member of the Legion's seven-man, World War II veterans housing committee.

"Is it all right for me to come in?" asked Pearce.

"Sure, come on in and make yourself at home," replied Marcus. "I'm pretty sure the meeting is open to everybody."

Pearce explained he might be able to pick up some new ideas to help housing; so Marcus escorted him in and the two men swapped stories about their experiences in the Navy.

Next thing Pearce knew, Legion Lobbyist John Thomas Taylor was pointing in his direction and sputtering furiously.

"Get him out of here!" he shouted.

Another Legion official who thought that Taylor was acting impulsively tried to dissuade him, but Taylor continued to storm.

"I don't care!" he yelled. "I'm running this meeting and I want him out of here." Turning again to Pearce, Taylor demanded angrily:

"Don't you know you are in a closed session?"

"I'm sorry; I thought it was open," apologized Pearce, as he left the room.

Behind him in the so-called closed meeting remained a number of real estate lobbyists, including Frank Coartright, vice president of the National Association of Home Builders.

Newsprint Monopoly

CONCLUSIVE evidence of conspiracy to jack up the price of newsprint to American newspapers over a long period of years is contained in a Federal Trade Commission report now being studied by the Senate Small-Business Committee.

The report shows how the big paper companies, most of them operating in Canada but partly controlled by American bankers, have illegally put their heads together to charge the same price for newsprint and to keep the price high. One of the great hazards of a free and competitive American press today is the difficulty of getting newsprint.

The FTC report especially cites the International Paper Co. which, although Canadian operated, is dominated by the Phipps family of Colorado and by the Chase National Bank. The Phipps family in turn is closely allied with the Rockefellers.

Shortly after the last war, the Justice Department indicted the newsprint cartel and secured a consent decree that they cease monopoly practices. The Federal Trade Commission's report, made for the Attorney General, covers the period up to 1939 and shows that the cartel has pretty much gone back to its monopoly operation except that it keeps books, offices, etc., in Canada out of reach of the Justice Department. The Justice Department's Antitrust Division is now engaged in a quiet probe of the newsprint cartel, but officials said they were handicapped by the fact that companies had carefully kept their records in Canada. Justice Department officials added, however, they had no reason to believe there had been any change of conditions described in the FTC's report.

Highlights of Report

THIS REPORT, incidentally, was kept confidential until Senator Murray of Montana, recently demoted head of the Small Business Committee, ferreted it out and demanded that it be published. Federal Trade officials demurred for fear the newsprint industry's friends in Congress would slash their funds in retaliation. Senator Wherry of Nebraska, who succeeded Murray as Small Business chairman, still has not decided whether to publish the newsprint report, though this column probably will force it into the open.

Here are some of the highlights of the confidential newsprint monopoly survey:

1. Three big newspaper groups use about 25 per cent of all the newsprint in the United States — the Scripps-Howard chain, the Patterson-McCormick press, and Hearst.

2. Almost every newspaper publisher was willing to cooperate with the Federal Trade Commission in making its report except the Gannett chain in New York, which flatly refused.

3. The New York Times secures its paper from the Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co. of Ontario, of which it is half owner. The Chicago Tribune owns all the stock of the Ontario Paper Co. The Hearst papers and also those in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sioux City have an interest in newsprint companies. But aside from the above, every paper in the United States is dependent on the newsprint monopoly.

Subsequent to the FTC report, the Cowles interests which purchased the Metropolitan Tribune, disposed of all ownership in paper mills.

4. Members of the newsprint cartel hold secret meetings in Canada at which they fix prices. Minutes of these meetings are carefully guarded, and only the initials of those participating are used. Full names are omitted. However, the Federal Trade Commission secured the summary of one meeting held in Vancouver, British Columbia, which is most revealing.

Present at the meeting were G. E. Young, newsprint sales manager for Crown-Zellerbach, second largest newsprint producer in the United States; William Barclay, sales manager for the Powell River Sales Co., Powell River, B. C., and Lloyd Bennett, district sales manager for the Inland Empire Paper Co., Millwood, Wash.; and they proceeded to talk over their prospective customers and decide how they should be treated—all in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

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Rep. Hall Asks House to Grant Home Cooking Sugar 'Bonus'

By the Associated Press

To encourage more home baking and the preparation of "more palatable food," Representative Edwin A. Hall (R., N. Y.) suggested yesterday that a sugar "bonus" be given to housewives.

The "bonus" he proposed in the House was 25 pounds per family.

Meanwhile, a high OPA official asserted new legislation covering industrial sugar users is "necessary if we are to have any sugar rationing program at all."

Otherwise, he said, OPA will have no way of dividing sugar for these users after about April 1, even if it beats off a pending court attack on its "historical use" system.

The official, who declined to permit use of his name, explained the situation this way:

Federal District Judge F. Dickinson Letts has held the "historical use" method, which is a percentage of the 1941 base period, invalid in the case of condensed milk producers. He ordered OPA Tuesday to set up a new means of fixing sugar quotas for that industry.

Firm Charged Discrimination

The finding came in a suit by the Moberly (Mo.) Milk Co. The firm's attorneys argued that the Mobilization and Reconversion Act of 1944 prohibits discrimination against small business, and that there was discrimination against the Moberly firm under the "historical use" system.

OPA contended the act does not apply under present conditions.

The District Court of Appeals stayed execution on the judgment and set a hearing on OPA's appeal for February 7. It promised a decision by February 14.

Meanwhile, OPA's sugar division announced that its outstanding rations and any issued before the Appeals Court ruling, must be honored by sugar suppliers. This includes rations for industrial and all other consumers.

Reach Crisis by April 1

But OPA itself concedes that the Mobilization and Conversion Act will apply to the "historical use" formula when the supply of sugar for industrial users exceeds the supply available when the act was passed.

That point, the OPA official said, is expected to be reached by April 1.

The administration will have to recommend to Congress that sugar rationing not be bound by the act," he told a reporter.

"That is a necessary step if sugar rationing is to continue. For we know of no other equitable method for rationing sugar except with some form of historical use formula for industrial users."

Until Congress acts, he said, OPO will continue the court fight, going "to the Supreme Court if necessary."

The second War Powers Act, under which all sugar is rationed, expires March 31. However, Representative Andresen (R., Minn.) of the House Food Study Committee says he is convinced the rationing power must be continued in some form.

New Rioting, Mass Arrests Rock Punjab

Lahore, India, Jan. 29 (AP).—New rioting and mass arrests were reported today in the Punjab, India's richest province.

Moslem League members staged disobedience campaigns against the provisional government's bans on mass meetings and parades.

A government communique said 586 persons were arrested yesterday, and 12 Moslem League leaders were taken into custody early today. Most of the 12 had been arrested and freed on two other occasions in the last six days.

British troops were called out to guard a police station at Amritsar, 30 miles east of here, after a two-hour brickbat battle in which a number of policemen were injured.

The outbreaks started last Friday when provincial police raided the headquarters of the Moslem League National Guard, a uniformed quasi-military organization, and banned the guard and the Rashtriya Sevak Sangh, Hindu youth organization.

The ban was lifted yesterday, but the Moslem League's committee of action said it would continue its civil disobedience campaign against what it termed the "reactionary Punjab regime."

Although about 57 per cent of its population is Moslem, the province's government favors the predominantly Hindu Congress Party.

New Record Made

New York, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—A new coast-to-coast speed record for commercial planes was set by a Constellation of the Trans-World Airlines today when it landed at LaGuardia field 7 hours and 30 seconds after taking off from Los Angeles. The previous commercial record for the 3000-mile trip was 7 hours, 27 minutes and 48 seconds.

AFL Calls 4-Way Rule of Reich 'Failure,' Asks Central Control

Miami, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP).—An AFL commission today described the four-way division of controls in postwar Germany as "a colossal failure" and recommended immediate establishment of a central government.

The commission, in a report which it will make to the AFL executive council at its winter meeting starting here today, said "all the world must look forward to the day that Germany again will exist as a sovereign state."

William C. Doherty, head of the letter carriers and a member of the 15-man AFL council, and Israel Feinberg, vice president of the Ladies Garment Workers Union, made up the commission which surveyed the American and British zones of occupation at the request of the council.

The commission said it was "in no manner seeking clemency for the war crimes of Germany or the German people."

"The fundamental demands of the German surrender terms will and should be carried out in detail," Doherty and Feinberg reported.

"But the undeniable fact is that neither the German people nor Germany can or should be obliterated. Neither can Allied occupation forces continue to rule the nation forever."

Other recommendations:

1. The United States must contribute "large measures of material relief" to avert the moral and physical deterioration of Germany.

2. Trade unions and their leaders in the occupied areas should be given more responsibility in working toward democratic objectives, and additional United States technicians should be provided.

3. AFL representatives should be stationed in Germany and various other sections of Europe to maintain liaison with free trade union leaders there, on the theory that many trade unionists look to the AFL "for leadership in the reconstruction of a democratic labor movement in their country."

The council met here today to tackle a variety of intraunion problems, but mainly to plan strategy for combating moves in Congress to restrict labor activities. That program will be worked out in the next few days.

Cameramen's Request Refused by Senators

The Senate Rules Committee yesterday rejected a request by the White House News Photographers Association for permission to take photographs in the Senate chamber on special occasions.

The House for some time past has permitted photographers to record such occasions as the convening of Congress, presidential addresses, and similar events.

Rough Journey

Seattle (U.P.).—Raymond E. Bakken found his house doors locked, climbed his rainy roof, slipped, fell across a narrow area into his neighbor's bedroom window, and ended up in the hospital.

AFL Radio Artists Win Raises Of 20-30% From Networks

New York, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—The American Federation of Radio Artists, AFL, announced today that agreements have been reached with four major networks under which 20,000 members will receive 20 to 30 per cent wage rate increases.

The union said contracts arrived at in four months of negotiations were signed today with the American Broadcasting Co., Columbia Broadcasting System, Mutual Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Co.

A Nation-wide strike in the industry was threatened at one point in the negotiations, but the union agreed to wait the outcome of the conferences.

Retroactive to November 1

The contracts are retroactive to November 1, 1946, and will continue in effect through October 31, 1948.

Details of the agreement were not announced, but AFRA said it provided "many general improvements in working conditions."

One clause of the contract provides for appointment of a union-management committee, representing the four networks, which will meet to consider differences and draft recommendations "looking toward amicable settlement of all differences.

AFRA said the completion of the contracts gave the union a nine-year record of no Nation-wide strikes and only one brief local strike which was called in Cincinnati six years ago.

Big Steel, CIO Talks Recessed

Pittsburgh, Jan. 29 (AP).—Negotiators of the U. S. Steel Corp. and the CIO United Steelworkers recessed their contract talks today until next Thursday.

At that time, a joint announcement said, smaller and less cumbersome committees — one representing each side — will hold a general meeting, instead of the big delegations negotiating since Friday.

The conferees made no announcement on status of the talks, but gave the impression that they were getting spadework accomplished toward a meeting of management and union aims.

Bevin Under Constant Medical Observation

London, Jan. 29 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin is in constant consultation with medical advisers about his health, an official source close to the cabinet said today. Bevin suffered a slight heart attack recently.

Meanwhile the illness of Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison, which will keep him away from Commons until March, is putting a new strain on Prime Minister Attlee, the informant said. Morrison suffered a blood clot in one leg about 10 days ago.

Judge Jones Formally Elected Representative

Athens, Ala., Jan. 29 (AP).—The Eighth Congressional District went through the formality of electing Judge R. E. (Bob) Jones of Scottsboro to the United States House of Representatives yesterday.

Jones, a naval veteran of World War II, was unopposed in the congressional election for the seat from which United States Senator John J. Sparkman of Huntsville resigned following the November general election. Jones won the Democratic nomination in a runoff last October with State Senator Jim Smith of Tuscumbia after the two led a seven-man field in the September primary.

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D. C. Building Permits Leap 93% in Year

By S. Oliver Goodman

Among the leading cities, Washington ranked thirteenth in building permits issued last year. The total here was 93 per cent higher than in 1934.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., yesterday reported that $39,437,093 in construction plans was filed here in 1946 as compared with $20,401,531 in the previous year.

The survey showed that the estimated cost of construction, as represented by permits issued in 215 cities for 1946, reached $2,556,378,000. This was twice the amount of the previous year, and the highest total since 1929.

New York City permits for the year aggregated $345,116,051, up 56 per cent over the previous year. Aggregate for 214 cities, excluding New York City, came to $2,211,262,366, or more than double the volume for 1945.

The research agency pointed out that dollar volume of building permits in December was down for the fifth successive month, dropping to the lowest point since September, 1945. Month's aggregate in 215 cities amounted to $148,029,710, about 27 per cent less than in December, 1945.

The 20 cities which made the best showing in building permit values during the past year follow:

	1946	1945
New York	$345,116,051	$220,756,734
Los Angeles	220,695,118	85,212,674
Chicago	116,382,777	57,969,088
Detroit	112,971,766	67,303,738
Baltimore	60,146,286	14,842,284
Philadelphia	56,197,530	19,019,940
Houston, Tex.	50,698,600	41,087,844
Boston	46,386,589	9,828,744
Dallas, Tex.	43,058,396	17,044,983
San Francisco	42,251,777	16,780,020
Long Beach, Cal.	40,646,305	15,038,598
Seattle, Wash.	40,078,680	15,436,815
Washington, D. C.	39,473,093	20,401,531
Cleveland, Ohio	36,176,500	23,979,000
Portland, Oreg.	34,548,682	12,973,225
Milwaukee	33,818,427	16,607,019
Denver, Colo.	28,427,065	16,686,805
St. Louis	28,207,414	13,090,365
Miami, Fla.	26,762,759	14,317,411
Minneapolis	26,111,325	16,412,205

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Six Elevated by Pepco

Six promotions were announced yesterday by J. H. Ferry, vice president and general manager of Potomac Electric Power Co.

W. J. Lank and W. A. Crossley were appointed assistants to the general manager.

Mr. Crossley Mr. Lank

Mr. Lank, formerly system planning engineer, has been associated with Pepco since 1925 when he graduated from the University of Delaware. Mr. Crossley has been with Pepco since 1941 as administrative engineer; previously he was executive secretary of the Public Utilities Commission.

The other advancements:

Harry E. Yeide to position of assistant to the superintendent of distribution; Andrew L. Hisler to general foreman of conduit division, succeeding T. H. Donohue, retired; Erroll Dunbar to safety engineer; Ernest F. Wilson to cashier.

Commodities Reviewed

The Washington branch of Bache & Co. has a limited number of a pamphlet survey entitled "Commodities" which gives a comprehensive review of the world's commodities and markets.

Graeves Heads Bakery

Lewis G. Graeves, general manager of the Charles Schneider Baking Co., has been elected president of the Potomac States Bakers Association. He was selected at the thirty-first annual convention of the organization in Baltimore.

Assets at New Peak

Assets of Chevy Chase Building & Loan Association increased to $2,225,000 last year for a new record, Executive Vice President J. Horace Smithey reported at the annual shareholders meeting. Roger W. Eisinger was reelected president and all other officers and directors were renamed.

Harper Heads Maryland Casualty

William T. Harper, who started work with the Maryland Casualty Co. in 1911 as a clerk, has been elected president of the firm, succeeding Stewart McDonald, who will continue as board chairman. Harper had been vice president of the company for the last two years.

Earnings Statements

Best Foods, Inc., reported net earnings for six months ended December 31 of $2,137,240, equal to $1.43 per common share, compared with $1,284,595, or 86 cents per share, for a like period in 1945.

Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., reported 1946 net income was $2,032,603, equal to $2.25 a common share, compared with $1,148,632, or $1.19 a share, in 1945.

Grayson-Robinson Stores, Inc., in a preliminary report for the fiscal year ended September 30, gave net income as $1,169,355, equal to $2.01 a share on 553,000 common shares outstanding, compared with $638,881, or $1.40 a share on 453,285 outstanding, in the preceding fiscal year.

Remington Rand reported net income for nine months ended December 31 of $10,009,300, equal to $4.56 a common share, compared with $3,504,100, or $1.64 per share, for the corresponding nine months of 1945.

Endicott Johnson Corp. reported net income for the year ended November 30 of $2,377,349.69, equal to $5.15 per common share, compared with $2,266,873, of $4.88 per share, for 1945.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,530,000 shares; previous day, 1,080,000 week ago, 665,650; year ago, 2,276,500; two years ago, 1,177,960; January 1 to date, 20,910,370; year ago, 49,822,617; two years ago, 38,995,195.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 29.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	178.37	180.47	175.63	180.17	+1.49
20 rails	50.22	51.16	49.98	50.86	+0.56
15 utils.	36.73	36.99	36.55	36.85	+0.28
65 stocks	64.53	65.34	64.34	65.17	+0.58

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 1,226,300; rails, 82,900; utilities, 69,800; 65 stocks, 279,000.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	6	80½	80	80½	+ ½
ACF-Brill Mot	9	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ¾
Adams Exp	12	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Addressing-M	15	36	35	36	+ ¾
Admiral Corp	12	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	25	37⅞	37½	37⅞	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	18	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Allens Inc	4	28⅞	28½	28⅞	+ ⅜
Allegheny Corp	100	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf	14	39	37⅞	39	+ 1½
Allegheny pr pf	5	60	59½	60	+ 1
Alles Lud Stl	14	45⅞	45	45⅞	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	8	20¾	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	4	174¾	174¾	174¾	+ ¾
Allied Kid	4	20¼	20	20	— ¼
Allied Mills	2	34⅛	34¼	34⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	17	35⅝	34⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	26	37½	36⅞	37½	+ ⅝
Allis-Ch M pf	4	95½	95	95½	+ ½
Alpha P Cem	6	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Amal Leath pf	1	50	50	50	+ 4
Amerada Pet	6	84½	83¾	84½	+ ⅛
Am Ag C D	4	41	40½	41	+ ¼
Am Airlines	85	9¾	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Airl pf	9	69¾	69¼	69¾	+ ¼
A mBk Note	7	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
Am Bosch	6	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Am Brke Shoe	7	46½	45¾	46½	+ ⅝
Am Cable & R	35	7	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Can	28	97	95	96¾	+ ¼
Am Car & F	7	51¼	50¾	51¼	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	5	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	7	24	23	24	+ ⅛
Am Crystal S	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Am Distill	4	39¾	39	39¾	+ ⅜
Am Encaus Til	8	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Am European	6	16½	16½	16½	—
Am Export L	19	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am For Pow	15	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Am&F P Fanciesc Sug	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am&F P $6 pf	2	98¾	98¾	98¾	—
Am & F P 2 pf	19	22½	21⅝	22½	+ ⅛
Am H & Leath	9	7½	7½	7½	—
Am H & L pf	1	49½	49½	49½	—
Am Home Pr	8	32½	32½	32½	—
Am Ice	4	10	10	10	—
Am Internat	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Am Invest Ill	4	13¼	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomo	82	28½	27¼	28½	+ 1¼
Am M & Fdy	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Am M & Met	5	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Am Metal	10	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅝
Am Molasses	6	14	13¾	14	—
Am News Co	1	37	37	37	—
Am Pow & Lt	111	14½	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	2	122	121¾	122	+ ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	5	110	109¾	110	—
Am Rad & St S	155	16¼	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	73	37	36⅛	37	+ ⅛
Am Safety R	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Am Seating	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Am Ship Bldg	1	35½	35½	35½	—
Am Smelt & R	15	58	57	57¾	—
Am Snuff	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	24	35¼	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	26	26	26	—
Am Tel & Tel	34	173	172½	173	— ¼
Am Tobacco	2	80	80	80	+ ¼
Am Tob B	17	81¼	81⅛	82½	+ ¾
Am Viscose	21	55¼	54½	55¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	73	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	34	32	30¾	32	+ 1
Am Zinc L&S	12	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	63	40¼	39¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Anacon W&C	3	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	4	48¾	48	48¾	+ ⅛
Anderson, Clayt	1	50	50	50	+ ¼
Ander-Prich Oil	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	78	14½	14	14⅜	—
Armour pr pf	5	129	128½	126½	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork	2	51¼	50¾	51¼	+ ¼
Arnold Const	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	20	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	26	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F	11	94¼	92¾	94¼	+ 1⅜
Atl Coast Line	13	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	5	34⅞	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	14	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	2	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	12	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Autom Canteen	11	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	84	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Cp pf	6	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Bald Loco	87	22⅝	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & O	78	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & O pf	47	23¾	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Barber Asph	5	54	53¾	54	+ ¼
Barker Bros	1	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	—
Barnsdall Oil	10	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	21	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	4	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Bellanca-Hem	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	9	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Avia	22	38	37¼	38	+ ⅝
Benef Ind Ln	2	27½	27½	27½	—
Best & Co	7	33¼	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛
Best Foods	16	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	87	66¼	64	66¼	+ 2⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	3	62¾	62½	62½	+ ⅛
Birming Elec	1	18	18	18	—
Black & Deck	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	—
Blaw-Knox Co	28	19⅛	18½	19⅛	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	—
Bliss E W	15	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Bliss E W pf	2	45	45	45	—
Boeing Air	8	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	40	33¾	32¾	33¾	+ ⅝
Borden Co	17	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warn	10	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	17	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅛
Brids'prt Br	24	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	28	38¾	37	38¼	+ ⅝
Briggs & Strat	14	29½	28¾	29½	+ ⅛
Bristol-My	4	51	50	51	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	7	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Blk	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Budd Co	173	14	13¾	13¾	—
Buffalo Forge	1	30	30	30	+ 1
Bullard Co	7	21¼	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	8	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	39	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	13	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Butler Bros	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Butler Cop & Z	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Byers Co	4	28½	27⅞	28½	+ ⅝
Byron Jackson	4	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	9	29¼	28⅞	29¼	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	25	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Calumet & Hec	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Campbell Wyan	12	28	28	28	+ ¼
Can Dry G Ale	45	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	+ ⅛
Can Dry pf	2	128¼	126	128¼	+ 1¾
Canad Pac Ry	95	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	63½	63½	63½	+ ½
Capital Adm A	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Caro P&L	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	—
Carrier Corp	10	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	11	37	35½	37	+ 1½
Caterpill Tract	12	61½	60⅝	61½	+ ⅝
Celanese Corp	59	19⅝	19	19½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp pf	2	107	107	107	—
Celotex Corp	22	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	—
Cent Aguirre	14	21⅛	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	16	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Cen HudG&E	2	37½	37½	37½	—
Cent R R NJ	5	50	50	50	+ ¼
Cent Violeta S	2	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Cerro De Pas	14	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Champ Paper	9	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	26	52¾	51¾	52¼	+ ⅝
Chicago Corp	10	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	21	7½	6¾	7½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	25	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	5	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	8	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Ind & Lou	26	10¾	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
Chi Ind&L B ct	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Ch MSP&Pac	72	13½	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Ch MSP&P pf	29	37½	36	37½	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	28	47	45¾	47	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	28	47	47	47	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	24	23½	24	—
Childs Co	8	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	93	98	95¾	98	+ 1⅛
Cin G & E	14	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	2	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
C I T Finan	22	46½	46	46½	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fl	8	31¼	30¾	31½	+ ⅛
City Investing	1	10	10	10	—
City Stores	44	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	2	58	57	58	+ 2½
Clev Graph Br	5	72¾	71¾	72¾	+ 1⅛
Climax Molyb	55	23¾	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Clinton Ind	2	36¾	36¼	36¼	—
Cl Peabody	2	46	45¾	45¾	—
Coca-Cola	1	159	159	159	— 1
Colgate-Pm-P	8	48½	47¾	48½	+ ⅛
Colling & Alk	3	45	44½	45	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	80	15½	14¾	15½	+ ⅛
Col P & Ir pf	14	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Col Brcast A	2	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Col Brcast B	4	32	32	32	—
Col G & E	75	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	7	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Col Pict pf	1	80½	80½	80½	+ ½
Colum Carbon	5	35½	35½	35½	—
Coml & So Oh Et	4	48¾	48¼	48½	+ ¼
Coml Credit	5	44¾	44¾	45	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	45	24⅝	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	25	31¾	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Comwlth & So	135	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Conde Nast	3	123¾	123½	123½	— ¼
Congoleum-Na	7	29	28½	29	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	15	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Cons Edison	41	28⅞	28⅜	28⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Ed pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	—
Cons Grocers	11	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Cons Nat Gas	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	—
C RR Cuba	12	27	26	27	+ 1
Cons Rock Strs	1	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	16	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Container Corp	20	44¾	44	44¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	19	18¼	17⅝	18¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can	49	42¾	41¾	42½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	7	7	7	—
Cont Ins	7	52	51½	51½	—
Cont Motors	56	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	13	40	38¾	40	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	11	15¼	14¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Corn Products	8	73¾	73½	73¾	—
Cornell-D El	3	20¼	19¾	20	—
Corning Glass	13	31	29¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Corn Inc	18	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Coty International	6	4¼	4	4¼	—
Crane Co	16	39	38¼	39	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	29½	29¾	29½	+ ⅛
Crex Carp & S	8	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller	5	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	22	32¾	31¾	32¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	96	96	96	+ ¼
Cub-A Sugar	5	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	4	44½	43¾	44½	+ 1
Cuneo Press	1	18	18	18	—
Curtis Publshng	66	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub prpf	1	68½	68½	68½	— ¼
Curtiss-Wr A	9	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	8	29	28¾	29	+ 1
Dana Corp	2	29	29	29	—
Daveza Stores	2	18	18	18	—
Davison Chem	11	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Dayton P&L	6	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	12	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Decca Records	11	19	18¼	19	+ ⅝
Deere & Co	29	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	36½	35¾	36½	+ ¾
Del & Hudson	12	40	38⅞	40	+ 1½
Del Lack&West	64	9½	9	9¼	—
Detroit Edison	28	27	26¾	27	—
Det Stl Corp	5	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
De Vilbiss	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Devoe & Ray A	5	31⅛	30¾	31⅛	—
Diamond Match	1	45	45	45	—
Diam Match pf	1	49	49	49	—
Diam T Motor	3	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	33	16⅝	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅜
Dixie Cup	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	—
Dr Pepper	4	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	14	35¾	35¼	35½	—
Dome Mines	13	19⅝	19⅜	19½	—
Douglas Aircft	4	71	71	71	—
Dow Chem	8	174¾	169½	174¾	+ 8¾
Dresser Indust	25	21½	20¾	21½	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	6	189½	189	189¾	— ¼
du Pont pf	2	126	126	126	—
Eagle-Pich	16	20⅞	20½	20⅞	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	45	18½	17⅞	18½	+ ⅛
East S Stl	5	48¾	48	48¾	—
Eastman Kod	4	227½	225	227½	—
Eaton Mfg	2	54½	54	54½	+ 1
Edis Bros Strs	6	25	24	25	+ ⅛
Ekco Prod	7	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	2	120	120	120	—
El Auto-Lite	32	61½	59¾	61½	+ 1
Elec Boat	15	14¾	14½	14¾	—
El & Mus Ind	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
El Pow & Lt	75	17⅞	16⅞	17⅞	—
El P & L 1st pf	2	54½	54	54½	+ 1
El P & Lt $5 pf	1	150	150	150	+ 1
El P Nat Gas	3	53	53	53	—
Emerson El M	23	14	13¾	14	—
Emer R & Ph	7	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Empire D El	2	19	19	19	—
Endicott-John	1	74¼	74¼	74¼	—
Eng P Serv	92	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	3	3	3	3	—
Erie R R	28	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	5	59¼	59	59¼	—
Eureka Wms	6	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Evans Products	12	23	22¼	23	—
Eversharp	13	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	—
Ex-Cell-O	3	41	40	41	+ ⅛
Exchange Buff	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Fairbanks Mor	2	57¾	57¼	57¾	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	21	30⅛	29¼	29¾	—
Farns Tel & R	33	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	5	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	3	47¼	47	47¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Tr	10	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	12	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs pf	1	106¼	105½	106¼	+ ¼
Ferro Enam	1	25	25	25	—
Fid P Fire Ins	8	57	56	56	— ¼
Firestone T&R	9	57¾	57	57¾	— ⅛
Firest T & R pf	1	106	106	106	—
First Nat Strs	2	55	55	55	—
Firth Carpet	3	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Flintkote Co	15	35½	34½	35½	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	40	40	40	—
Florida Pow	6	17	16¾	17	—
Follans Stl	32	18	17¼	18	+ ⅛
Foodstf Str	8	14¼	14	14¼	—
Foster Wheeler	16	28	27¼	28	+ ¼
Fourist Publ	2	30½	30½	30½	—
Franklin Stores	1	25	25	25	—
Freeport Sul	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Froedt G & M	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Fruehauf Trs	10	36	35½	36	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	29	15½	15	15½	—
Gair (Robt)	52	7¼	7	7¼	—
Galvin Mfg	12	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Gardner-Den	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Gar Wood Ind	10	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Gar Wood pf	3	39	39	39	—
Gayloord Corset	2	25	25	25	—
Gen Am Invest	22	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	9	57	55½	56½	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	18	12	11¾	12	—
Gen Cable	47	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 2 pf	12	45¼	44½	45½	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	30	30	30	—
Gen Elec	110	39¼	38⅛	39¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	44	43¾	43¼	43¾	—
Gen Mills	11	47¼	45¾	47¼	+ 1¼
G Mills 3¾% pf	116	116	116	116	—
Gen Motors	98	59⅝	58⅞	59⅜	—
Gen Motors pf	2	126½	126½	126½	—
Gen Mot 3¾pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	—
Gen Out Advt	8	16¾	16	16¾	—
Gen Prec Eq	15	23¼	22⅝	23¼	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	7	30½	29¾	30½	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	13	6¼	6	6	—
Gen Refract	2	25½	25¾	25½	—
Gen Shoe	3	34¾	33¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	5	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	11	38¼	37	38¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	25	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Gillette S R pf	1	105¼	103½	105¼	+ 1¼
Gimbel Bros	25	27½	26¼	27½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	1	102½	102½	102½	+ ½
Glidden Co	9	47	45¾	47	—
Goebel Brew	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Goodall-Sanf	13	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	21	66¾	65	66¾	+ 1¾
Goodyear T&R	47	55¼	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R pf	1	107½	107½	107½	—
Goth Hosiery	6	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Graham-Pg M	33	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Granby Con M	10	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Grand Union	1	37	37	37	—
Granite City St

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Houseful of Pariahs Adds Amiable Satire To an Unusual Musical

TO COMPREHEND the manner in which Miss Cynthia Pilgrim was "shocking," and to what degree, it is necessary to encase oneself in the social strait-jacket worn by a hyperconventional Boston in 1874.

Dick Haymes

That was back in the period when the unwritten law was that "woman's place is in the home" and everything outside was "a man's world."

The only transgression of which "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim" was guilty was that as star pupil of the first class graduated from the Packard School of Typewriting in New York, she dared accept an office job with the Pritchard Shipping Co., up Boston way, and champion the cause of woman suffrage and equal rights.

This brazen defiance of Back Bay and Beacon Street would have seen Miss Pilgrim stopped before she had fairly started had not Miss Alice Pritchard, majority stockholder and leader of the suffrage movement, put her nephew John, ostensible head of the firm, in his place with chilled-steel finality. With this margin of grace in which to exercise her charms, Cynthia managed all ensuing complexities of her romantic management-labor problems on her own, putting John in his place—by her side for life—with even greater conclusiveness than his aciduous aunt.

Gershwin "Finds"

From this skeleton of the story by Ernest and Frederica Maas, Scenarist-Director George Seaton has contrived a Technicolor fable that is as innocuous as it is gaily amusing and tuneful with 11 hitherto unheard George Gershwin songs, lyricized by his brother Ira and introduced often more precipitately than logically, but always with delightful effect.

Opening this morning at Loew's Palace, "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim" will bear eloquent testimony to the fact that Twentieth Century-Fox, when it puts its collective mind to it, can turn out a Technicolor musical poles apart from its habitual backstage formula and pitched in an entirely different key. The innovation is distinctly refreshing.

In lending point to the romantic movements of his charade, Scripter-Director Seaton has paid his respects to the rock-ribbed Boston Brahmins on the barbed ends of many amiably penetrating shafts and by a clever device.

Socially, Miss Pilgrim is an utter outcast, without a place to lay her head or her notebooks, until given hospice by an eccentric boarding-house keeper, whose specialty is giving asylum to other pariahs who detest Boston as bitterly as she. One is an artist, another a painter, a third a musician utilizing varicolored musical glasses as the basis of a new method of teaching, and a fourth a revolutionary lexicographer engaged on the minor task of rewriting the dictionary to harmonize the sounds of words with their meanings. Mr. Seaton finds a rich well of comedy in Miss Catherine Dennison's lodging house.

It also serves nicely as a frame for one of the late Gershwin's most antic songs, equipped with a set of Brother Ira's most biting lyrics and bearing the admonitory title, "But Not in Boston." "For You, For Me Forever," "Aren't You Kind of Glad We Did," "Waltzing Is Better Sitting Down" and "Waltz Me No Waltzes" are others among the short-dozen that will be resented by no ear.

A Welcome Mute

The musical treatment of the picture, as a matter of fact, is as unusual as its willingness to adventure in new fields of romance. The songs and ensembles are presented with an intimacy and subdued effectiveness that offers a welcome relief from the customary blare of "hot" music. In his musical direction Alfred Newman has captured a bit of charm along with all that pristine Gershwin melody.

We are not pretending that "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim" is any great musical masterpiece; merely that it is a thoroughly enjoyable one, "different" almost to the point of being unique.

Betty Grable, in the title role, is given opportunity to offer nothing more "shocking" than a sedate waltz in the way of dance—and that was considered decidedly outre when it was new—but does sing her songs with a completely agreeable surrender to the quiet repression that characterizes all of the film's music and most of its action. Technicolor still turns her out as a treat to the eye, especially in the period costumes one somehow finds it difficult to reconcile with a typist's 8-dollar weekly salary. But then Miss Dennison only charged her two dollars for room and board!

Dick Haymes, as John Pritchard, is effective enough as the contradictory lover and exactly right in the musical interludes.

A Revere Fits In

Those in principal support have been judiciously chosen. Anne Revere is a crisp and highly efficient Alice Pritchard, with Elizabeth Patterson sharpening contrast by the droll humor of her Miss Dennison. Gene Lockhart is the austere Pritchard office manager and the crackpots of the Dennison menage are ludicrously impersonated by Allyn Joslyn, Charles Kemper and Arthur Shields, who is by the way of being Barry Fitzgerald's brother. One of the most telling bits in the picture is skillfully executed by Elisabeth Risdon, as the aristocratic dowager with her heart on the other side of the tracks. All of these catch the fun of the piece.

Leading the supplementaries on the new Palace bill is the latest issue of March of Time, "Germany—Handle With Care!" Those attending today and later will find much that is informative and much also that can be construed as a warning in this thoughtfully prepared study of a knotty problem.

A Sportsreel, "Style of Stars," and "News of the Day" complete a program that will please far more than it will disappoint.

Navy CEC Reserve Slates Meeting Tonight

An organization meeting of the Navy's Civil Engineer Corps Reserve will be held in the officers' mess at the Naval Gun Factory at 6 p. m. today.

Rear Admiral Glenn B. Davis, commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command, will be host to a buffet supper

"I can tell it's Ritter Tabasco-Flavored Catsup"
The one-and-only Catsup with the tang of Tabasco!

LEONARD LYONS
Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Jan. 29.—The round-up of the 36 hijackers by the FBI in New York this month has marked "Solved" to at least 30 theft cases in this area. Almost half of the men captured already have made confessions, enough to convict all. The total loot was over $500,000 and the ramifications will lead into Miami, Philadelphia, Washington and the West Coast . . . Susan Brandies, daughter of the late United States Supreme Court Justice, has high court backing for the Federal Court vacancy in this district.

Gertrude Stein

Anita Loos, a pioneer in Hollywood screenwriting, plans to sell her home in the film colony and settle in New York. Miss Loos wants to retire from movie-writing and devote her talents to the theater. She's the author of "Happy Birthday," the Helen Hayes hit . . . Virgil Thomson, the music critic, has completed the music for the new opera whose libretto was written by the late Gertrude Stein. It will have a try-out performance with a professional cast at Columbia University in June . . . The G-Men have stepped out of the Devine kidnaping case, and decided that it now is a matter for the local police.

In the days when Stalin was Commissar of Munitions, a meeting was held of the highest ranking Commissars, and the principal matter for discussion was the famine then prevalent in the Ukraine. One official arose and made a speech about this tragedy—the tragedy of having millions of people dying of hunger. He began to enumerate death figures . . . Stalin interrupted him to say: "If only one man dies of hunger, that is a tragedy. If millions die, that's only statistics."

Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr. has been named vice chairman of the President's Civil Rights Committee . . . Enterprise Pictures may have simultaneous New York premieres for the two Erich Maria Remarque films, "Arch of Triumph" and "The Other Love" . . . Secretary of State Marshall still doesn't own a civilian overcoat. He hasn't had time to shop for one . . . "Chip" Bolan, who has been Byrnes' Russian translator and adviser at all conferences, can remain with the State Department if he wishes, but only as translator. Marshall, in making this decision, asked: "Is Pavlov an expert on American affairs in the Kremlin?"

After the President's State dinner to the Supreme Court was over, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levant, who were guests at the dinner, said good night to the Trumans and left. As they were leaving the White House, Levant turned to his wife and said: "I guess we owe them a dinner" . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner is writing a book about her father, her mother and herself . . . After General de Gaulle resigned and was succeeded by Felix Gouin as Provisional President of France, an American friend asked De Gaulle about the new Provisional President. "His status is temporary," explained De Gaulle. "Felix Gouin is our Truman."

When Jimmy Stewart won $24.70 during his appearance on the broadcast of "It Pays to Be Ignorant" last Friday, he immediately sent a check for $2.47, equivalent to the 10 per cent commission, to the Music Corp. of America, the agency which represents him. . . . The Oakes murder case may be reopened in Nassau in March. . . . This month Errol Flynn will begin his new role recording children's albums for Columbia. His first recording for juveniles will be "The Three Musketeers," for release in February. . . . John E. Tueirfoy, who has been working as Dean Acheson's assistant at the State Department, will become an Assistant Secretary of State.

J. Edgar Hoover visited the Federal Prison at Terminal Island shortly before Al Capone was released, and had an hour's discussion with the gang chief. Capone spoke with affection about his son, Al Capone, jr., and of his hope to see the boy become a lawyer. Hoover didn't voice his thought that clients might be reluctant to engage an attorney named Al Capone, jr. He did, however, ask Capone: "Have you considered a change-of-name?" Capone replied, with angry pride: "And what's wrong with the name Capone?" . . . When Capone first arrived at Alcatraz, after a transfer from Atlanta where the prisoners had given him the respect due The Boss Man, an official who was filling out his card asked: "What's your name?" The most notorious gangster in the world thought this was a redundant question, and said "Capone." The official replied: Your name now is Number——."

The Maharajah of Indore, who now is his house guest, will be a backer of Hunt Stromberg, jr.'s "Three Indelicate Ladies" . . . Jim Farley and Fiorello LaGuardia, political enemies, will sponsor the seventy-seventh birthday dinner to Representative Sol Bloom at the Waldorf March 8. The proceeds will go to a Passover Fund for displaced Jews in Europe . . . For the first time in its history Local 306 of the Motion Picture Operators' Union elected an employer as an honorary member. He's Harry Brandt, the theater owner, who received a gold card and took the oath . . . A new biography of the late Justice Brandeis is being written by his son-in-law.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Blossom Time," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Much Ado About Nothing," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

EARLE—"The Man I Love," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"The Shocking Miss Pilgrim," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"The Secret Heart," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m.. State shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"San Quentin," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 7:55 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Wicked Lady," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"The Razor's Edge," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Mildred Pierce," at 2, 4:05, 6:15, 8:25 and 10:25 p. m.

Pix—"Vampire Bats," at 2:05, 5:55, 7:45 and 10:20 p. m. "Love, Honor and Goodbye," at 3:15, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"The Man I Love," at 1, 305, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Legion Post to Meet

The Alexander Graham Bell Post No. 53 of the American Legion will meet tonight at 8 o'clock to initiate new members in a ceremony conducted by the "40 and 8" ritual team at 2437 15th st. nw.

Sniffles
Relieved in 10 minutes or double your money back
Catch that nasty head cold at the start. No laxative, no nose drops—just a little white tablet prescribed by many doctors. Bell-ans—made by the makers of Bell-ans for Acid Indigestion—must relieve your sniffles in 10 minutes or double money back on return of bottle to us. Bell-ans at drug stores. 50c.

ACID INDIGESTION QUICKLY RELIEVED
ALKALIZE WITH—

Mint-Flavored
PHILLIPS' TABLETS
EASY TO TAKE WHENEVER NEEDED
SOLD BY ALL DRUGSTORES
Caution: Use only as directed

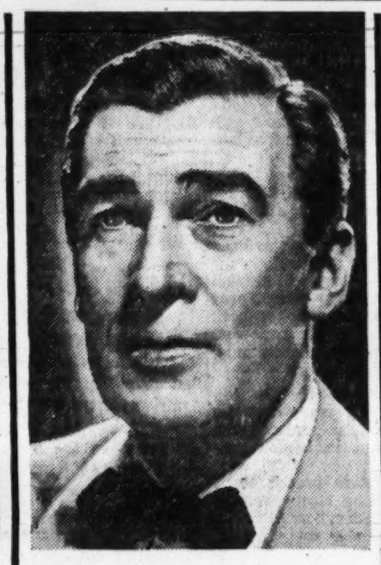
Moved over from Loew's Palace
FOR A
4th RECORD WEEK!
"One of the Best Movies in years!"
—LIFE Magazine

20th Century-Fox presents
TYRONE POWER
GENE TIERNEY
JOHN PAYNE · Anne BAXTER
Clifton WEBB · Herbert MARSHALL
in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of
W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S
The Razor's Edge
Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK
Directed by EDMUND GOULDING
Screen Play by LAMAR TROTTI
Loew's Columbia F at 12th
PLUS LATEST NEWS OF DAY
Doors Open 10:45

Dry, Cracked Lips
Surprising how soon the dryness is relieved and healing begins, after using oily, medicated, soothing
RESINOL OINTMENT
Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!
Zemo—A Doctor's invisible liquid—promptly relieves itch of skin irritations due to external cause. In three sizes.
ZEMO

It's Shocking!
What DID the Shocking Miss Pilgrim Do?
It's Scandalous!
"It Really Wasn't Her Intention To Disregard Convention!"
It's Sensational!
Dick Haymes singing those NEW Gershwin songs to the shocked . . . and shocking Miss Grable!

BETTY GRABLE
AND DICK HAYMES
in
The Shocking MISS PILGRIM
IN TECHNICOLOR
20th CENTURY-FOX MUSICAL
Music and Lyrics by GEORGE and IRA GERSHWIN
"FOR YOU, FOR ME, FOR EVERMORE"
"CHANGING MY TUNE"
"AREN'T YOU KIND OF GLAD WE DID?"
"WALTZING IS BETTER SITTING DOWN"
with ANNE REVERE
ALLYN JOSLYN · GENE LOCKHART
Elizabeth Patterson · Elisabeth Risdon
Arthur Shields · Charles Kemper · Roy Roberts
Written for the Screen and Directed by GEORGE SEATON
Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG
From a Story by Ernest and Frederica Maas
PLUS MARCH OF TIME GERMANY "HANDLE WITH CARE"
TODAY . . . Doors Open 10:30
LOEW'S PALACE

Romantic!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
As the woman who feared that love was slipping by . . . and that this was her last chance for happiness!

Dramatic!
WALTER PIDGEON
As the "friend of the family" involved in a strange love duel that comes to a startling dramatic climax!

Terrific!
JUNE ALLYSON
As the girl who had no right to do it . . . but sought happiness in one wild and reckless infatuation!
M-G-M REVEALS THE INTIMATE SECRETS OF AN AMAZING LOVE AFFAIR!

The Secret Heart
A ROBERT Z. LEONARD PRODUCTION · with LIONEL BARRYMORE · ROBERT STERLING · MARSHALL THOMPSON
Screen Play by WHITFIELD COOK and ANNE MORRISON CHAPIN · Based Upon an Original Story and Adaptation by ROSE FRANKEN and WILLIAM BROWN MELONEY
Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD · Produced by EDWIN H. KNOPF · A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
ON Stage
JEAN CARROLL · JOHNNY DOWNS
"The Pin Down Girl" · Singing and Dancing Star of Stage & Screen
JANS & MARTELL International Dance Artists
"Think A Drink" HOFFMAN
The Highest Paid Bartender in the World
F at 14th
Loew's Capitol Now
Doors Open 10:45

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Rocky Afraid, Won't Talk, D. A. Says

High Coaches Augment Pay With Odd Side Jobs

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Almost all of Washington's public high school coaches, because of their comparatively meager salaries, take extra-curricular jobs, a Post poll revealed yesterday. Thirty coaches of major sports (football, basketball, track and baseball) were interviewed.

Nine coaches, Artie Boyd, Anacostia; Jan Jankowski, Central; Rolland Lund and Dick Mentzer, Eastern; Phil Fox and Herman Littman, Roosevelt; Ed Solomon and Dutch Usilaner, McKinley Tech; and Tony Kupka, Wilson, work during their off-hours officiating sports.

Gil Conn, Coolidge's head football coach, takes up the wage slack when the grid season is over by doing odd carpenter, brick-laying and painting jobs.

Alfred (Doc) Collins, Central's track coach, works in a dental laboratory when he finds an odd hour or two. He moulds dental plates.

One basketball coach, who did not want his name used, revealed that he has tried to reenlist in the Army. "Prices nowadays are too high for the wages we're being paid," he said. He is waiting word from the Army.

Tommy Nolan and Kermit (Zuzu) Stewart of Anacostia; Julian Colangelo of Coolidge; and Fred Mulvey and Billy Richardson of Western, have to take odd recreation department jobs in the summertime.

McKinley's baseball coach, Bob Walker, goes home to Connecticut during the summer when he serves on the park commission's police force. Boys camp positions are taken by Zip Lehr and Cliff Moore of Western during off-season.

Jim Parker of Phelps Vocational School and Charlie Tinderhughes of Dunbar teach night school classes after their regular day hours are finished.

And Gil Roberts of Coolidge and Dick Mentzer of Eastern take busmen's holidays during the summer. Roberts teaches summer-school classes, and Mentzer tutors several classes at the National Training School.

The Washington Board of Educational yesterday refused a request by the high school coaches that they be paid extra money for the extra hours they must work in drilling their teams.

The School Board recommended to Congress that the coaches be recompensed for their extra hours after school by time off during regular class hours.

Rolland Lund, chairman of the coaches group said that the mentors would meet next week to appoint a committee that will ask for an increase before the Senate and House District Committee's public hearing on teachers' pay early next month.

Greene Asks Aid Against Gambling

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 29 (AP).—Abe J. Greene, president of the National Boxing Association, today called on the New York State Athletic Commission to join with the NBA in a common platform "of enforcing boxing for boxing's sake instead of with an eye purely on the box office."

"In this way," Greene said, "a strong blow could be struck at the gambling element that has muscled in on the sport."

Greene contended that what is needed more than anything else is a return to sports for sports' sake instead of "as a vehicle for the vermin which has eaten its way into almost every sporting activity in the country which has crowd appeal."

Demands "Surgery"

Greene said that he is of the opinion that the "Graziano incident in New York coming in the wake of basketball and football scandals, is only a symptom of a serious ailment which has struck sports of America." He called for "drastic universal surgery."

"In every sport where there are crowds and box office interest an insidious element has intruded on the scene which has no interest in the sport as such," Greene said. "Yet this element can quote point differences in a scoring game with the accuracy of an accounting wizard."

Greene has no objection to big gates. In fact, he said, he's for them if they arise from a natural sports interest.

"But I'm for sports first, and the longer sports are sublimated for the box office, so long will scandal be flapping its ugly wings over every enterprise which has been so much a part of the bone and sinew of the country," Greene said.

No Sporting Element

He pointed out that the NBA has been warning for years that the "cash register" has replaced the sporting element in boxing promotions.

"It's all right to preach about the athletes being strong enough to resist temptation," he said.

The way to solve the problem, however, is to remove the temptation, and the best way to accomplish this, Green thinks, is to have a "united front" of all sports interests to "return sports to sports."

"Give the American kid a chance to worship his heroes instead of the dollar sign," he concluded.

Zaharias' 71 Best at Miami

Miami, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP).—Mrs. Babe Zaharias of Denver, Colo., fired a 1-under-men's par 71 today to eliminate Jean Hopkins, Cleveland City champion, in the second round of the Helen Lee Doherty Challenge Cup Trophy at the Miami Country Club.

Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, who conquered the defending champion, Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., yesterday, had to stage a rally on the back nine to defeat Mrs. George Wilcox of Miami, 3 and 1.

Results of second round:

Results in the second round of the championship flight.

Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio, defeated Mrs. George Wilcox, Miami, 3 and 1.

Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, defeated Mrs. Ed Bush, Detroit, 6 and 4.

Margaret Gunther, Memphis, defeated Mrs. E. S. Woodward, Miami, 3 and 2.

Alice O'Neal, Indianapolis, defeated Mrs. Maurice Glick, Baltimore, 1 up (19 holes).

Babe Zaharias, Denver, defeated Jean Hopkins, Cleveland, 2 and 1.

Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich., defeated Mrs. Jane Crum Covington, Orangebu, S. C., 1 up.

Laddie Irwin, Montclair, N. Y., defeated Mrs. Charles Harting of Miami, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Frank Fuller, Miami, defeated Virginia Bartock, Chicago, 3 and 2.

Truman to Draw Davis Cup Plans

President Truman has agreed to make the drawing February 3 to determine the order of play leading to the Davis Cup tennis matches next August at Philadelphia.

The invitation was extended by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Steelers Sign Two

Pittsburgh, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League today signed William (Red) Moore, star Penn State tackle of last season, and Albert (Buck) Twomey, Boston College center.

Late Tuesday Sports Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

50	North Carolina	South Carolina	49
47	Holy Cross	Canisius	36
50	Kansas	Kansas State	39
72	Elon	Atlantic Christian	34
56	Boston College	Geneva	46
68	Detroit	Percy Jones	44
55	Morris Harvey	Concord State	46
71	Lawrence Tech	Cedarville (Ohio)	50
60	Virginia Tech	Hampden-Sydney	50
75	Lanas	St. Ambrose	45
49	Central (Iowa)	Penn (Iowa)	42
44	Keamey State	Hastings	39
51	Alliance	Thiel	49
57	Notre Dame	Marquette	61
47	Oklahoma A. & M.	Oklahoma	42
61	Abilene Christian	Howard Payne	50
59	Alma	Ferris Inst.	49
58	Union (Ky.)	Georgetown (Ky.)	34
72	Tennessee Poly	Centre	59
76	Tulane	Springfield	51
55	Miss. (Southern)	Southeastern	39
77	Findley	Bluffton	40
85	Appalachian	Guilford	30
71	Wilberforce	Wilmington	50

PRO BASKETBALL
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

80	Cleveland	Toronto	70

NATIONAL LEAGUE

46	Syracuse	Tri-City Blackhawks	41

HOCKEY
EASTERN LEAGUE

3	Washington	New York	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

5	Philadelphia	Hershey	4
3	Cleveland	St. Louis	2

BOXING

Jersey City, N. J. (U.P.).—Ken Shaw, 193, Scotland, decisioned Willie Hayes, 183, North Bergen, N. J., in 10 rounds.

HIGH BASKETBALL

57	G. Washington (Alex.)	McKinley	41
42	Woodward	Gonzaga	17
46	Eastern	Episcopal	31
29	Wilson	St. John's	27
25	Landon	Priory	10
43	Chamberlain	Bell Voc.	28
23	Western	Charlotte Hall	25
42	Gonzaga J. V.	Tech High J. V.	27
40	Bladensburg	Bethesda-Chevy Chase	26
47	Washington-Lee	Fairfax	21
29	Maryland Park	Gwynne	21
39	Montgomery-Blair	Hyattsville	20

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OLD FRIENDS MEET AGAIN—Joe Tinker (left) is greeted at Tinker Field, Orlando, Fla., by Clark Griffith, president of the Nats. Tinker underwent amputation of his leg January 16. The Nats open spring drills in Orlando on February 20

Nats Have 2 Mound Prospects From Orlando Farm Club

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 29.—John Ganzel, general manager of Clark Griffith's Washington farm club here in the Florida State League, won a suit of clothes from Griffith in 1940 when he vowed that Sid Hudson, with a record of 24 wins against 4 losses in 1939 with the Sanford, Fla., Class D Club, was ready for the major leagues.

Hudson stuck with Washington that year and won 17 games for the Senators—his third year in organized baseball and his second full term as a pitcher.

Ganzel has told Griffith that two more of his rookie hurlers may make the grade with Washington this year, but he hasn't been quite as cocksure this time as he was with Hudson.

Scott Cary, 24 and a lefthander, and Howard Martin, 26, a righthander built along the Hudson pattern, are the two pitchers.

Each Won 24 Gabes

Cary and Martin in regular season play in Florida State League compiled identical won-lost records, each claiming 22 wins against 7 defeats. In post-season games. Cary picked up 5 more victories against 1 defeat and had 1 noncredit relief appearance, while Martin notched 4 wins while losing 1 game. Cary's overall record was 27-8, and Martin's, 26-8.

Cary had the second best earned run average in the league, 2.08, while Martin's was 3.04.

Cary, from Burr Oak, Mich., is a carrot-topped, slightly-built southpaw with a good fastball, a nice curve and remarkable control for a left-hander. He weighs about 160, stands 5 feet 8 inches.

Martin Built Like Hudson

Martin is from Buckley, Ill., and his physical make-up is similar to Hudson's. He is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 178. He, too, is fast, although possibly not as fast as Hudson was when he reported to Bucky Harris in 1940, and he possesses a good curve ball.

On Ganzel's recommendation, Griffith and Ossie Bluege are going to give both the youngsters a chance to duplicate Hudson's long jump from Class D ball to the majors and, since the Senators are shy of mound talent, Ganzel says they both "Have a great chance to stick with Washington."

Cary was signed by Griffith out of Joe Stripp's baseball school here in 1942.

Martin was signed by Washington's talent scout, Joe Cambria, off the Illinois State Teachers College campus in 1942 and sent to the Charlotte farm club.

Army Loses First, 45-42

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 29 (AP).—Villanova's basketball team came from behind today to hand Army its first defeat of the season, 45-42. Army was ahead, 21-20, at the half.

The Cadets had won their first six games of the season. Villanova's surprise triumph gave the Wildcats a 7-6 record.

The Wildcats were trailing 41-42 with only 30 seconds to go in the sizzling contest when Sherwin Raiken, held scoreless to that time, dumped in a field goal to put his team in front. He sank another shot with only 10 seconds left to clinch the game.

Villanova	G	FT	PF	P
Lord,f	4	2	1	10
Sabol,f	2	4	2	8
Ricca,c	0	1	1	1
Bunn,c	0	0	0	0
Raiken,g	2	0	1	4
Crossin,g	1	1	3	3
Wolff,g	1	1	2	3
Blenz,g	1	1	1	3
Brehmer,g	4	5	3	13
Totals	15	15	14	45

Army	G	FT	PF	P
Shepherd,f	2	1	5	5
Yeoman,f	3	1	4	7
Rawers,c	6	1	4	13
Tucker,g	1	1	1	3
Galiffa,g	2	1	2	5
Folsom,g	2	2	2	8
Dielens,g	0	1	1	1
Boydston,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	17	8	20	42

Score at halftime—Army, 21; Villanova, 20.
Free throws missed: Army—Shepherd (3), Tucker, Folsom, Dielens, Yeoman (2), Rawers (2). Villanova—Lord (3), Sabol (2), Ricca, Brehmer.

Gonzaga Rolls Over Trainer, 70-26

Tuning up for the St. John's game tonight at Catholic U., Gonzaga's Purple Eagles trounced the National Training School, 70-26, yesterday at Gonzaga. Getting back in the winning column again the Eagles had little trouble downing the Trainers. At the half the Eagles led 22-10.

Francis Griffin and Jack Spicer of the Eagles took scoring honors with 10 points each.

Gonzaga	G	FT	PF	P
J.Hits'g'r,f	2	1	0	5
W.Hil'ger,f	3	2	2	8
J.Hogan,f	1	0	0	2
Griffin,f	4	2	2	10
McPhaul,f	1	1	2	3
Perry,c	2	0	0	4
O'Keefe,c	5	0	0	10
Spicer,g	3	4	1	10
DeChard,g	1	0	0	2
DiB'tista,g	2	1	2	5
Pugliese,g	1	1	2	3
Smith,g	3	2	0	8
Totals	28	14	9	70

N.T.S.	G	FT	PF	P
Lepaille,f	5	0	1	10
Campbell,f	0	1	0	1
Marrow,f	2	0	1	4
Welcher,f	0	1	0	1
Kimbr'gh,c	3	0	5	6
Flanagan,c	0	0	0	0
Kelly,g	0	1	3	1
Deator,g	1	0	4	2
Arnold,g	0	1	3	1
Totals	11	4	17	26

Score at halftime—22-10, Gonzaga.
Official—O. Mitchell.

The Weaker Sex?

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Jan. 29 (AP).—A basketball shooting contest during gym class at Guthrie School was a breeze to sixth grader Catherine Chuyko. Her score: 201 baskets out of 206 tries.

Legal Clash Of Pro Loops Looms Over Daley Case

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Overshadowing the strictly business phases of the meeting of All-America Conference club owners here today was the "Bill Daley case," and there was talk of a new legal clash between the infant pro circuit and the rival National Football League.

Outside the meeting rooms, it was reported that if the former Minnesota star, who played with the conference's Brooklyn and Miami clubs last year, should jump to the National League Pittsburgh Steelers the conference would go to court with the case.

Daley was traded by Brooklyn to Miami late last season before the Miami club folded and its franchise was shifted to Baltimore for 1947. The big fullback recently conferred with Pittsburgh officials concerning a contract for next season, but Robert Rodenberg, head of the Baltimore club, said Daley promised him he would not sign until talking to Baltimore officials.

Signed With Brooklyn

Brooklyn club owner Bill Cox pointed out that Daley signed a two-year contract with Brooklyn last season. The conference rules provide that in the event a club folds, player contracts of that club automatically revert to the commissioner for reassignment. In Daley's case, the commissioner assigned his contract to Baltimore.

The All-America Conference already holds the edge over the senior circuit in court contests. First, there was the Angelo Bertelli case, in which the Boston Yanks of the NFL tried to get Bertelli away from the Los Angeles Dons.

The court not only ordered Bertelli to fulfill his contract with the Dons but also play another year under the reserve clause.

Collins Loses

Ted Collins, Boston owner, lost another court test with the All-America New York Yankees when he was denied the privilege of using the nickname "Yanks" for his club.

And, when the NFL attempted to force tackle Chet Adams to move with the Cleveland Rams to Los Angeles, the court ruled that since Dan Reeves, owner of the NFL club, changed the name of his corporation, Adams was free to sign with the AAC Cleveland Browns.

At the National League meeting in Chicago last week it was announced Daley could switch because his case was comparable to Adams'. The conference magnates, however, don't believe the same situation applies.

Committee Named

The club owners appointed a committee of three magnates to interview the final list of candidates for the commissionership vacated by Jim Crowley to become general manager and coach of the Chicago Rockets.

Although the identity of the trio was not revealed, it was learned that the three candidates are among the following:

Tom Hamilton, Navy coach, now in Bermuda; Lou Little, Columbia coach, now in Texas for a rules committee meeting; Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, director of the atom bomb project, now in Miami, Fla., and Frank Lausche of Cleveland, former Governor of Ohio.

Discussions among the owners today were devoted largely to possible changes in guarantees and division of receipts, while the coaches in another meeting talked over the 1947 schedule.

Coach Dudley De Groot said newly signed Los Angeles players include three who played for the West in the last two East-West charity games. They are Boyd Clement, 240-pound Oregon State tackle; Walter Heap, Texas halfback, and Willie Zapalac, Texas A. and M. fullback.

He also disclosed that Chuck Fenenbock, former U.C.L.A. fullback, has signed a contract covering the 1947, 1948 and 1949 seasons.

AA Names Dobbs As Most Valuable

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Glenn Dobbs, one-time Tulsa University great and more recently halfback star of the Brooklyn Professional Dodgers, was named by the coaches of the All-American Conference today as the loop's most valuable player in 1946.

Five of the six coaches named Dobbs. The sixth—Cliff Battles of the Dodgers—named Otto Graham, halfback of the league champion Cleveland Browns. The San Francisco and Baltimore coaches did not attend the meeting.

NOT MUCH AT STAKE HERE—In fact there's no steak at all. It's a stick of baloney that Reuben Shank is preparing to slice at his Denver, Colo., grocery. Shank said he was surprised to hear was offered $100,000 "to take a dive." The Rube said he thought Rocky Graziano called off their December fight because the latter "Graziano was scared of me"

Fighter Knows Name Of Fixers, Hogan Says

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Rocky Graziano refused to tell who offered with a $100,000 bribe because he apparently feared "gangsters and gamblers," District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said today.

Striking back at repeated statements by the fighter that the district attorney's office had twisted information he supplied in an all-night grilling last Saturday, Hogan, said he was certain the attempted bribe "wasn't as casual as Graziano lets on."

The district attorney broke the sensational ring scandal Monday with an announcement that Graziano had been offered the bribe to throw a fight scheduled for last December 27 with Ruben (Cowboy) Shank of Denver.

They Weren't Kidding

Rocky feigned a back injury to avoid going through with the fight, Hogan said. The bout was cancelled December 24.

After Hogan's announcement, the knockout-specialist declared "they put words in my mouth" and "tried to make this thing sound like the real business." He added that he "figured" the man who offered the bribe "was kidding" and denied that his back injury was faked.

The district attorney told newsmen today that "I know in my heart he (Graziano) can name the persons who made the approach. Apparently he was afraid of the characters—gangsters and gamblers—he's been associating with."

On Monday Hogan quoted Rocky as saying he could identify the man who made the bribe offer and later returned with two other men, but that he did not know the names of any of the trio.

The district attorney said today Graziano had indicated last Saturday he might tell the names "if we could get his manager, Irving Cohen, down."

Just Wouldn't Talk

"Cohen came down and almost on bended knees pleaded with Graziano to tell the man's name or the men's names but he wouldn't do it," Hogan said.

"We don't know the men," the district attorney said. "We're waiting for Graziano to supply the names."

Hogan said he did not believe the fighter's assertion that the men approached him at a gymnasium.

"My information was that one of the meetings was in a bar and grill."

Graziano "fabricated statements" when he told reporters the district attorney's office had put words in his mouth, Hogan said.

Asked about Hogan's statements, Cohen declared "anyone who knows Rocky knows he's not afraid of anybody. He insists he has never been threatened by anyone in connection with this case."

The fighter himself could not be reached immediately, but his manager said Rocky has offered to go to Stillman's Gymnasium with Hogan and point out the men who approached him. The district attorney has not followed up this suggestion, Cohen said.

The manager agreed he had urged Graziano to divulge the names of the attempted "fixers" but said Rocky insisted he knew the men only by sight.

Zale Match in Jeopardy

Edward F. Eagan, chariman of the State Athletic Commission, has directed Rocky to appear with his attorney before the Athletic Commission at its regular weekly meeting Friday and the possibility was widely discussed that the scheduled March 21 rematch between Graziano and Tony Zale, middleweight champion, might be canceled.

The commission has a rule requiring boxers to report any attempts to "fix" their bouts, but the rule does not state any penalty for failure to report. Rocky's failure to tell about the bribe offer might cause invocation of this rule.

The questioning of hangers-on in the boxing game, which has reportedly caused some gamblers to flee to Canada since the Graziano storm broke, continued today at Hogan's office, but he indicated no general, over-all sports probe was under way.

Krakauer Still at Large

Hogan indicated that the concurrent investigation of an attempt to "fix" the December 15 National Professional Football League title game here might extend to additional "higher-ups."

Alvin J. Paris already has been convicted of trying to bribe two New York Giant players to lay down in this game and three others were indicted yesterday.

Two of the trio were arraigned yesterday, but a Nation-wide search is on for the third, David (Pete) Krakauer.

Police said Krakauer had a record of nine arrests and six convictions for matters ranging from arson to bookmaking.

Colts Sock St. Albans for 8th Victory

The unbeaten Coolidge Colts tucked their eighth straight win in the books by overwhelming St. Albans 65-44 at Coolidge yesterday.

Roger Kingsbury, St. Albans center, poured 19 points through the hoop but his mates couldn't match his efforts.

Bob Kleinknecht got 17 points for Coolidge while teammate Dick Taylor swished in 12.

Coolidge	G	FT	PF	P
Witzel,f	2	0	2	4
Kohr,f	1	0	1	2
Sturges,f	2	0	1	4
Boyle,f	3	1	3	7
King,f	1	0	0	2
K'necht,c	7	3	0	17
Berman,c	3	1	2	7
Hellowell,c	1	0	0	2
Taylor,c	5	2	0	12
Moulden,g	1	0	1	2
Revesner,g	0	0	1	0
Mitchell,g	1	0	1	2
Hegarty,g	1	0	0	2
Hughes,g	1	0	2	2
Kidwell,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	7	15	65

St. Albans	G	FT	PF	P
N'dstrom,f	0	1	1	1
Paley,f	1	3	3	5
Luce,f	0	1	0	1
Kingsbury,c	8	3	2	19
Griffin,g	4	1	3	9
Eckles,g	0	0	0	0
Bellinger,g	2	5	0	9
Totals	15	14	9	44

Score at half, 36-20, Coolidge. Referee—Frielecher.

Georgetown Prep Laces St. Paul

Georgetown Prep ran wild against St. Paul yesterday winning 66-22, at Georgetown Prep.

Jack Gartland with 11 points and Tim Werner with 10, led the assault for Georgetown Prep.

St. Paul	G	FT	PF	P
Long,f	2	0	0	4
Little,f	0	0	0	0
Landolt,f	3	0	5	6
Litz,f	0	0	0	0
Hoefer,c	2	1	2	5
Anastasi,c	0	0	0	0
Howlin,g	0	0	2	0
Gattl,g	0	1	2	1
Townsend,g	1	0	0	2
Curtin,g	2	0	5	4
Totals	10	2	16	22

Geo. Prep	G	FT	PF	P
Gartland,f	4	3	3	11
Bowie,f	2	0	0	4
Hicks,f	4	0	1	8
Bennett,f	2	1	1	5
Harrell,f	0	0	2	0
Farley,c	2	0	1	4
Crowley,c	1	1	0	3
Benziger,c	1	0	5	2
Garrett,g	2	3	1	7
Kennedy,g	0	0	1	0
Flynn,g	1	0	0	2
Werner,g	5	0	1	10
Miller,g	2	0	1	6
Totals	27	8	17	62

Score at half, 25-13, Georgetown Prep. Referee—Latona.

Alumni Top Eastern 2nd Time, 49-33

The Eastern Ramblers were beaten for the second time this season by their Alumni, 49-33, at Eastern's gym yesterday.

Eastern	G	FT	PF	P
K'dimos,f	4	2	0	10
Burns,f	0	1	0	1
Guiffreda,f	2	1	1	5
Brown,c	2	0	1	4
Wharm,c	0	3	0	3
Gilroy,c	1	2	2	4
Weaver,c	1	2	2	4
DiGeorge,g	0	0	3	0
Shafer,g	0	0	0	0
Lamon,g	0	1	0	1
Callus,g	0	0	1	0
Cribbins,g	0	0	1	0
Curro,g	0	0	2	0
DeGeorgi,g	0	2	0	2
Barouth,g	1	0	0	2
Totals	10	13	14	33

Alumni	G	FT	PF	P
S'ulman,f	1	1	1	3
Capelli,f	0	0	2	0
Bassin,f	2	0	0	4
Lamon,f	6	3	1	15
English,f	3	0	0	6
Howell,f	1	0	0	2
Esser,c	1	0	0	2
Pigoli,c	1	0	1	2
Wingold,c	1	0	3	2
Jacobs,g	1	1	3	3
Verabey,g	1	2	1	4
Charnock,g	1	1	2	3
Matera,g	1	0	2	2
Custer,g	0	1	1	1
Totals	20	9	16	49

Score at half, 20-12, Alumni. Referees—Foston and White.

Hogan Again Hot Favorite in Tucson Open

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 29 (AP).—It was Ball Pelter Ben Hogan against the field again as the Nation's leading golfers prepared to tee off tomorrow in the first round of the 72-hole $10,000 Tucson Open Tournament.

Taking up this year where he left off last, when he led the country's money winners, Hogan already has won two tournaments and cashed in for a sizeable chunk on the third.

Tucson's El Rio course is similar in topography to the Phoenix layout where he won last week, flat and dry but with less trees to interfere.

Hogan hits a low trajectory shot, the answer to any wind conditions, and his control of the ball is such that par is merely a misnomer. If the Hershey, Pa., entry is out of first place when the final figures are posted Sunday, it will be an upset.

Booming Ben, however, would like to enjoy as much assurance as his supporters. He was a favorite here a year ago and Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., pocketed the big check.

Demaret, in first class form, is on hand to defend his title. Others who figure to be right up with the pace, should Hogan slip out of high gear even momentarily, include U. S. Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, bulky Ed Oliver of Wilmington, Del., and Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y. Mangrum and Oliver tied at 277 last week behind the winner's 270 while Demaret at 278 fronted Barron by a stroke. Barron was second high money winner to Hogan in 1946.

Sprinkled through the field are another 25 or so players comprising the bulk of the best professional shooters in the business, any one of whom can hit the jackpot.

Washington, D. C.'s perennial threat, Lew Worsham, also was entered. After his money finish in the Richmond (Calif.) Open he was conceded a chance of taking it all.

Approximately 150, including some outstanding amateurs, will start the firing tomorrow. Practice rounds indicated par 35-35—70 would be treated disrespectfully during the four-day event.

Baseball Open To Investigation

Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler told reporters today that organized baseball "is ready for any investigation they (Congress) want to make."

Chandler, former Kentucky Senator, greeted his erstwhile colleagues on the Senate floor today.

Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) has proposed a full dress investigation of all professional sports in the wake of recent disclosures of attempts to bribe players.

Minor League Scandal:

Bramham Says Ousted Bookies Turned to Playing Baseball

Durham, N. C., Jan. 29 (AP).—Some New Orleans bookmakers who were forced to close shop because of a civic clean-up turned to playing minor league baseball, it was revealed today in another expose of gambling conditions in the Class D Evangeline League last season.

One manager loaded his lineup with these former bookies, and they in turn made it tough on small-town bookies who were operating, according to a detailed list of charges released by William G. Bramham, retiring president of the minor leagues.

They even went so far as to turn one bookie's clock back 30 minutes and then placed bets after finding out the winners of a particular race.

Bramham, who last week suspended five Evangeline League players on charges that they consorted with gamblers and engaged in conduct detrimental to baseball, said that Houma, La., was the center of the trouble. Five of the suspended players played for Houma.

One of those four, Leonard Peeou, an outfielder, testified, Bramham said, that he remembered an important fly ball he didn't catch in the title series with Abbeville, but that it was "a case of bad judgment and not intentional."

Paul Fugit, who was manager of the Houma team and also was among those suspended, admitted that he had "three or four players who drove back and forth from New Orleans to Houma to play ball, and these players always worked in 'bookie places'," according to Bramham.

Bramham quoted Fugit as testifying that the men never would have bothered to play baseball if the mayor of New Orleans, in a drive against gambling, had not closed the bookie shops and thrown them out of work.

The mens' interest in beating the horses didn't diminish with their entry into baseball, Bramham charged, and said that Alvin Kaiser, Houma third baseman and also suspended, admitted that players had turned back a bookie's clock 30 minutes and then bet on races after they knew the outcome.

Browns Take Kid, Polio Survivor, To Training Camp

St. Louis, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—Some lucky kid who has recovered from infantile paralysis will go to the St. Louis Browns spring training camp at Miami, Fla., this year, President Richard Muckerman announced today.

The youngster will have all expenses paid. He can soak up the Florida sun, will eat with the Browns players and will watch them in their daily practice. Muckerman said the free trip is in conjunction with the March of Dimes to fight polio.

The kid will be selected shortly through cooperation of the local chapter of the Infantile Paralysis National Foundation.

Maryland Park Beats Priory by 33-26

Six-foot-six Nick Nickolson and Gene Junta, led Maryland Park to a 33-26 win over Priory yesterday at Priory.

Nickolson and Junta bucketed 8 points each to give Maryland Park their seventh win in eleven games.

Md. Park	G	FT	PF	P
Junta,f	3	2	0	8
Hinely,f	1	0	0	2
Simms,f	3	1	1	7
Hampton,f	1	0	0	2
Nicholson,c	3	2	2	8
Butler,g	0	0	1	0
Sullivan,g	0	0	0	0
Redding,g	2	2	5	6
N'enbach,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	9	33

Priory	G	FT	PF	P
Horden,f	1	1	4	3
Young,f	3	1	4	7
Beard,f	3	0	3	6
Gooden,f	0	0	1	0
Powderly,c	3	1	2	7
Irvin,g	0	0	0	0
Moore,g	1	0	2	2
Cain,g	0	1	2	1
Totals	11	4	18	26

Score at half, 16-12, Maryland Park. Referee—Dryson.

Del Gainer Dead

Elkins, W. Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Del C. Gainer, 60, deputy United States Marshal for Northern West Virginia and first baseman of the world champion Boston Red Sox of 1915 and 1916, died of a sudden heart seizure today.

He was preparing to go to Wheeling to open a term of court.

What's on Today:

BASKETBALL

Georgetown B vs. Bullis at Uline Arena, 7:15 p. m.

Georgetown vs. Fordham at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

Central at Episcopal, 3:30 p. m.

St. John's JV vs. Gonzaga JV at C. U., 7:15 p. m.

St. John's vs. Gonzaga at C. U., 8 p. m.

Anacostia Swamps Greenbelt, 70 to 30

Anacostia's Indians swamped Greenbelt High, 70-30, yesterday at Anacostia, to rack up their fifth victory against six losses.

High scorer for the Indians was Gene Schroeder of Anacostia. He sent 12 points through the cords.

Anacostia	G	FT	PF	P
Schroeder,f	5	2	1	12
Warner,f	4	1	0	9
Booker,f	2	1	1	5
Migdel,f	1	0	0	2
Cranford,f	2	0	1	4
Pheasant,f	2	0	2	4
Silvers,c	3	1	1	7
Koontz,c	1	0	2	2
Wolfe,c	2	2	2	6
Lear,g	3	0	0	6
Anderson,g	4	2	1	10
Snight,g	1	0	2	2
Mitchell,g	0	1	1	1
Totals	30	10	14	70

Greenbelt	G	FT	PF	P
Benefield,f	6	0	1	12
William,f	0	3	0	3
Cragin,f	2	3	2	7
Martoni,f	0	0	1	0
Garner,f	0	1	2	1
Goodall,f	1	1	1	3
Littleton,c	0	1	1	1
Baer,c	1	0	1	2
Scott,c	1	0	2	2
Jernbarg,g	0	0	1	0
Austin,g	0	0	2	0
Totals	11	9	14	31

Score at half, 33-7. Anacostia. Referee—Keppel.

Navy Wrestlers Shoot for 34th Straight Victory This Saturday

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 29 (AP).—There could be trouble ahead in these days when former GI brawn abounds on almost every campus, but Navy's wrestlers feel certain they'll notch their thirty-fourth straight victory against Muhlenberg Saturday.

Coach Ray Swartz is banking on it. His Middie matmen haven't lost a dual encounter since February 21, 1942, when Penn threw them for a loss at Philadelphia.

"Of course, almost every college is stronger this year, and Muhlenberg or any of the others on our schedule may end the streak," Swartz said. "But the Navy squad has kept up with the trend and will be hard to beat."

Swartz is confident even though the mid-year exams make it impossible for him to conduct the weekly tryouts that determine who will make up his team each Saturday.

After all, he will have Newbold Smith back. The football lineman and runner-up in last year's Eastern Interc

Georgetown Aims to Clip Fordham's Streak Here Tonight

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS: Hialeah Park Ivan Parke, trainer of the successful Miami owned stable of Fred W. Hooper, now very active on Florida tracks, has a background as steeped in racing as that of a thoroughbred horse. The Parke family were sheep ranchers in Idaho and, like many of the natives of the Western cattle country, amused themselves in the fall, after the stock and crops were in, by racing quarter horses at the county fairs. They also had a large family, six sons and two daughters, whom they naturally expected to follow in the ranching tradition. There's where they were wrong and the Parke pattern changed. Of those six sons, five of them are today in racing. They started as jockeys, and four of 'em grew up to be trainers with the other becoming an official. Ivan has always been the Number One racing Parke. In the mid-twenties, he was one of the country's top riders, leading all in 1923 and '24 to gain a contract with Harry Payne Whitney in the days when Whitney horses won almost all the major stake races on the American turf. In 1945 to be exact, Ivan saddled Hooper's Hoops, Jr., hero of the Kentucky Derby, and his name was added to the exclusive roll of trainers who have won the 3-year-old classic. —BILL.

1—Martal, Raiding Star Entry, Sassanid.
2—Opening Day, Graviton, Omaha Bound.
3—Matty M., Cardigan, Medalist.
4—Gabe Paul, Colinova, Jousting Match.
5—Ever Message, Suzerian, Don Miller.
6—Elmo T., Edemgee, Lord Grillo.
7—Azure Wings, Bright Willie, Rate Case.
—Contortionist, Skippy B., Hemjohn.

Best Bet—Elmo T.

Sunshine Park

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sabrate	106	Mary's Lullaby	113
Mark O'War	108	Lawrinson	118
All Crystal	118	Classic Beauty	113
Sunset Boy	115	Fire Thruster	113
Sparky M.	113	Deag Aim	118
Betel	113		

2—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bolhard	113	Time Flies	113
Erica	110	Una H.	110
Mocky's Man	113	Mint Ellan	108
Little Jaybo	110	James Acre	115
Spare the Rod	118	Noah's Choice	118
Snowgo	111		

3—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Javert	120	Bessies Bliss	115
Doubt Not	120	Proud Lad	120
Linda's Wash	110	Keno Sailor	115
Olentangy	120	Fritz	115
Raboul	120	Fall Brook	115
Fordanna	115	Bass Fiddle	120
Fiery Steel	120	Thalei	120

4—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Allagazam	118	Corinthian	120
Hello Bill	120	Shoe Beau	115
Lernerette	113	Mintwitch	115
Burning Deck	120	Uncle Mose	120

5—1-70; $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Casement	103	Oldomwood	115
Double Win	113	Jungle Call	113
Charles Bennie	113	Ho Toy	113
Guinea Club	115		

5—1-70; $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sangabi	110	Fifth	110
Basket Dinner	107	Gallant	112
Seaboard	108	Sure Gift	115

7—3½; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Magic Touch	113	Edgecliffe	108
Fancy Face	112	Lead-Em-All	115
Gay Rover	108	Leo McLaughlin	117
Runaway	117	Eric Knight	115
Powder Bluff	115	Cruiser	120
Patriotic Pax	115		

8—1¼; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Success Story	117	Mamies Lad	120
Valdina Haven	113	Must Win	120
Midnight Ride	120	Big Raid	120
Golden Message	107		

SUNSHINE PARK (Fast)
1—Lawrinson, Dead Aim, Betel.
2—Spare the Rod, Time Flies, Noah's Choice.
3—Raboul, Thalei, Fall Brook.
4—Burning Deck, Corinthian, Lernerette.
5—Oldomwood, Double Win, Jungle Call.
6—SANGABI, Seaboard, Sure Gift.
7—Runaway, Cruiser, Eric Knight.
8—Midnight Ride, Success Story, Golden Message.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming. James Quest, 118 (Danhauer) 12.90 5.00 3.20; Balloon, 118 (Sarno) 5.60 3.30; Queen's Light, 118 (Bev) 2.90. Topridge, Mae Wave, Ann San, Funrow, Levena, Brave Up, Hill Flares also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

2—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Artillery Bob, 111 (Martin) 5.20 4.30 4.40; Cayetano, 108 (Boston) 40.70 12.20; Mor-Lady, 105 (Fiorio) 4.50. Busy Edith A., Which Ace, Graymar Ann, Gavilan, Morocco Betty also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $47.80

3—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Royal Whirl, 110 (Mullins) 5.90 4.10 2.80; Bare Wings, 120 (Sarno) 5.80 3.00; Free Spender, 120 (Miller) 2.50. Bee Larkmead, Pandomint, Oh Listo, Clock Time, Ski Dad also ran. Time, 1:15.

4—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Brown Crackle, 113 (H'nand's) 7.30 3.70 3.20; Rona Call, 115 (Vessell) 7.60 3.90; Lady Mascara, 110 (Skinner) 4.00. Cheer Up, Amole, Alfios, Morgil's Lad also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

5—1¼; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Robert E. Lee, 112 (Rob'tson) 4.80 4.50 3.40; Mr. Flip, 118 (Siste) 8.00 3.40; Alfhangrier, 115 (Reuton) 2.70. Easy Jack, Placerville, Lady Eccleston, Sorrowful, Baby Edith also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

6—¾; $800; 3-year-olds; allowances. Laitmer, 108 (Gillespie) 12.60 4.40 3.50; Mr. Dodo, 108 (Robertson) 2.50 2.10; Beach Sun, 108 (Siste) 2.30. Stefanie Z., Silver Cloth, Daisy Bonnett, Big Affair, Akalake, Caladiha also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

7—1½; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Ace Star, 120 (Siste) 4.00 4.00 2.60; Dee Yak, 113 (Vessell) 11.80 3.80; Texaldue, 112 (Baird) 2.70. Veris, Bird Lot, Royal View, Spring Town, Hopewell also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

8—1½; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Come Eleven, 115 (Vessell) 37.60 9.10 4.60; Aleinous, 115 (Keenan) 3.70 4.10; Well Allright, 117 (Napier) 3.20. Chrysaloris, Shining Sea, Harv Asthal, Down Stream, Sun Galomar also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dixie's First	111	Little Clipper	106
Lee Greenock	115	Miola	111
Polar Eve	110	Rodimic	106
Highthorne	120	Marie Olympia	115
Wise Slave	111	Charnock	116
Turkey Foot	120	Desota	111
Tusco	117	Dicky	116
Princess Port	106	Flash Cave	106

2—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sir Chicle	120	Charles Hatton	114
Night Editor	118	River Lass	111
Knight's Q. II	122	Kiel's Best	117
Sortie Clark	111	Miss O. G.	104
Over the Dam	113	Black Pat	106
Four O's	116	Sky Silver	112
Harper County	109	Prime Minister	111
Blossom Queen	111	Zora J.	108

3—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Chic Shirley	106	Mineola Miss	104
Grian	114	Mimsy	111
Old Westbury	115	Templett	111
Notatly	106	Lucky Louie	118
Alar	118	Dove Pie	116
Hard Jester	122	Record March	118
Grand Love	117	Leo's Brandy	118
Star Thorne	111	Helpawsep	111
Why So	113	Star Bright	108

4—¼; $1200; 2-year-old maidens.

Bonnie Carolyn	113	George Quint	118
Border Mack	118	Lenoil	118
Carolina Frank	113	Disran	118
Lawtrel	118	Fast Slave	113

5—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bank Balance	109	Sealane	111
Free Citizen	114	Old Silk	115
Pie Man	114	Dierballa	104
Amberley	114	Marcelle B.	104
Spirsilla	109	Sky Wave	118
Sweet Comet	114	Brown Crown	116
Street Arab	111	Wow	113
Sason	114		

6—1¼; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Ted Char	109	Leapoline	104
Macplin	111	Dance Pretty	111
Frankish King	120	Bourbon Flier	104
Kasbek	111	Old Bet	109
Cold Ray	104	Leonidas	114

7—1¼; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gabe	113	Insolate	111
Icango	111	Draymore	111
Playalong	106	John Hunnicutt	111
Gray Dottie	106	Telescope	120

8—1¼; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

War Wise	106	Snow Kiss	106
Liquidator	116	Khaygram	117
Swift Action	115	Pilateer	113
Star Graduate	109	Real Sweet	111
Perfect Charge	117	Untront	118
Paula's Star	116	Ginandit	120
Seapar	117	Quick Lick	116

Mulvihill, District Boy, Leads Rams

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Georgetown University basketers put their two-game winning streak on the line against Fordham, winners of six straight, at Uline Arena tonight, and fans get their first post-war view of a local boy who made good.

Mulvihill

He's Bob Mulvihill, the former Gonzaga High ace who was a unanimous All-Eastern collegiate selection before the war and was mentioned by two selectors on the All-American second team.

Mulvihill, a 6 foot 1½ playmaker, helps to spark a Ram five which has won nine of its first 10 games. The only loss was to Boston College, which Georgetown defeated easily, 70-56.

Thus the Hoyas, who upset Western Kentucky, will be favored despite their not-too-impressive record of nine won and four lost. A bitter battle is possible with the seeking revenge for the 8-7 licking their gridmen took from Georgetown last fall after their goat mascot had been swiped by Hoya students. . . Tony Karpowich, a pre-war star, leads the Fordham scoring with 130 points in nine games. . . . He'll fight for high-point honors with the Hoyas' Andy Kostecka, who has 224 points in 13 games.

Visitors' Line-up

Coach Frank "Bo" Adams probably will start high scoring Karpowich and Jerry Smith at forwards; Danny Graham, brother of Georgetown's John Graham, who hopes to get a chance to play against his brother, at center; Mulvihill and Herbert Clann at guards. Graham scored 16 points against the Hoyas in 1942.

Georgetown U's "B" team faces Bullis Prep in a preliminary starting at 7:15. The GU Bees have been undefeated in seven starts.

American University fans loudly point to the record, which puts the Eagles' Bart Fugler high in the local scoring race with an average of over 10 points per game . . . Four other Eagles have averages of five points or more—Dom Frisina, Fred Fling, Charley Kligman and Johnny Wakefield.

Hillock, Vinson Invade

Two other local boys will shine for the opposition here in Friday and Saturday games as Washington and Lee University basketeers play Maryland and George Washington in that order . . . They're Don Hillock and Freddy Vinson, jr., both former Wilson High stars . . . An interested observer of the latter's play against GW will be Chief Justice Fred Vinson, Freddy's father . . . Hillock, incidentally, claims the longest hit in local scholastic baseball . . . Wilson managers are still looking for the ball he hit out of the Tigers' stadium in 1941.

Maryland University cagers, with five won and two lost in the Southern Conference, figure they've got to win only three of their last six league games to gain a place in the title tournament at Durham, N. C., March 6-8 . . . The Colonials of G. W., credited with no victories in two conference starts, must take at least seven out of their next 11 . . . Gallaudet's Holcomb is the only District of Columbia player among the top 10 scorers in the Mason-Dixon Conference . . . Despite the fact his team is last in the 12-team league . . . American is an almost certainty to gain the championship round, with Catholic U. a doubtful quantity.

Santa Anita

1—⅝; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Rustic Rogue	118	Jade Lad	118
†Oration	118	Glory's Chance	118
Glamis	118	Air Express	118
Call Bell	118	†Templemoyle	118
†May Reward	118	†Barbazure	118
Duffy	118	Wayne S.	118
Stage Glitter	118	Succession	118
Starting Time	118		

†N. W. Church entry.
‡L. Schlosser entry.

2—Mile; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Lunar System	115	†Emergency Coat	115
The Thinker	115	Batch Fly	110
Wing Around	110	Attawa Chief	115
Imabadboy	115	Broker Al	115
Under Oath	115	Ocean Play	115
Full House	115	Noble Mark	115
Atombuster	115	Fire Flow	115
Disambobulate	115	†Fivalone	110

†White Star Stable entry.

3—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Just Lady	111	Mac's Agent	111
Cold Roll	117	Distaff	113
Isadate	108	†Her Call	111
†Reson Lace	113		

†Mrs. John D. Hertz entry.

4—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bridlestiff	113	Gold Fun	112
Pacoima Chief	111	Rough 'n' Ready	118
Barging Lady	109	Easy Breeze	107
Lady Lake	112	Pilot Pat	117
Coronet Star	105	Win Bag	114
Pinnacle Bob	112	Sage Counsel	118
Reigh's Agent	112	Old Dad	120
Winshire Lass	110	Wineroti	112

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Strike Three	120	Febee Jay	117
Que Tal	120	Buzz Bomb	120
Tomasa	112	Robin Hill	108
Rollaway	113	War Pippin	113
Right Off	108	Pretty Mary	110
Slick Chick	108	Jogaway	103
Bumpty Bumn	113	Rose Tidings	112
Ship of State	113	Gold Ace	120

6—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; class B.

Sis Heale	112	Sir Bim	120
My Hustle	112	Prilure	111
Terry Bargello	118	Bazooka	116
Perfect Bahram	118	Stimsun	120
Barbastel	120	Pari Brazen	116
Monsoon	113	Breezing Home	120

7—1⅛; $7500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Favorito	114	Richmond Jac	120
Chagin	111	Twenty Thirty	107
Jade Boy	120	No Wrinkles	111
Wise Eagle	114		

8—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Aprilia	107	Newsbeat	116
Man's Agent	111	Bill Bartlem	120
U. S. Salute	120	Satin Ace	112
Cotem	116	High Carbon	112
Fairy Bee	107	Jimmy John	107
New Frontier	120	Overland Trail	112
Tickety Boo	112	Wrightwood	112
Boston Moon	112	Cracks	120

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS
1—Oration, Glamis, Succession.
2—Full House, Lunar System, Disambobulate.
3—Hertz entry, Cold Roll, Just Lady.
4—Wild Bag, Bridlestiff, Pinnacle Bob.
5—Gold Ace, Strike Three, Febeejay.
6—Monsoon, Stimsun, Barbastel.
7—RICHMOND JAC, Wise Eagle, Jade Boy.
8—Ticket Boo, Satin Ace, Newsbeat.
By the Associated Press.

FAIR GROUNDS (Fast)
1—Tusco, Dixie's First, Desota.
2—Night Editor, Knights Quest II, Over the Dam.
3—Hard Jester, Record March, Old Westbury.
4—Disran, Lawirel, Border Mack.
5—Old Silk, Sealane, Amberley.
6—Kasbek, Old Bet, Mac-Pilin.
7—Insolate, Gabe, Gray Dottie.
8—WAR WISE, Seapar, Swift Action.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hialeah Race Chart

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1947—BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:01. Winner, ch. f. (2) by Helmsman—Stale Mate by Halcyon. Owner, Greentree Stable. Trainer, G. H. Strate. Value, $1850. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHAT'S NEW	(Atkinson)	118	6	3	2¹	1¹½			$1.50
CALTHA	(Melocho)	118	7	4	4²	2¹			44.25
ETERNAL BUZZ	(Dodson)	118	13	5	1¹½	3¹			*3.30
BLACK VIXEN	(Snider)	118	2	1	3hd	4hd			4.90
PLEASEMENOW	(MacAndrew)	118	7	6	6¹	5¹½			38.10
PEANUT'S GIRL	(Mascheck)	118	10	7	8½	6hd			28.45
SILVER DRIFT	(Pollard)	118	5	11	9½	7½			95.75
BELMONT BEAUTY	(Stout)	118	11	8	7¹	8¹			23.50
PEACE BIRD	(Roberts)	118	14	10	12¹	9½			*
MARY ANN	(Sullivan)	118	9	13	11½	10¹			14.15
MONIFIETH	(Padgett)	113	1	9	5¹	11²			13.95
LOOKS GOOD	(N. Combet)	118	4	2	10¹	12½			13.95
SEA BALLAD	(Chestnut)	118	5	12	13¹	13²			63.85
ROYAL WAND	(J. D. Jessop)	118	12	14	14	14			*

*Field.

WHAT'S NEW, $4.60, $3.40, $2.30; CALTHA, $30.40, $8.50; ETERNAL BUZZ, $2.70.

WHAT'S NEW closed very fast and won nicely in hand. CALTHA finished with good courage. ETERNAL BUZZ swerved from the outside, piling up the field soon after the start. BLACK VIXEN broke good, but was badly interfered with in first furlong.

SECOND RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:30½. Winner, gr. g. (9) by Portlaw—Stale Mate by Francis Joseph. Owner, A. Massimiano. Trainer, D. Yates. Value, $1850. Time, 1:58⅖.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NIGHT PORTER	(Atkinson)	111	1	1	1²	1¹½	1½	1²	1²	$4.70
PRANCING TED	(Woodhouse)	116	6	3	2¹	2¹	2¹	2²	2²	4.65
HUTCH	(Mora)	122	10	7	6²	3½	3²	3²	3½	1.55
TIME UP	(Skoronski)	116	2	9	9½	9¹	6½	4½	4³	12.45
AWAY	(Jemas)	116	5	5	7½	8²	8¹	8¹	5⁴	26.95
OLD LOVER	(J. D. Jessop)	119	7	2	4¹	4½	4²	5¹	6¹	4.35
COGA	(Stewart)	106	3	10	11	10²	9¹	7½	7½	23.90
BEFORE TIME	(Roberts)	111	9	11	8½	7¹	7½	8²	8²	60.95
STROLLING DON	(E. Gonzales)	111	4	8	5hd	5hd	5½	9²	9¹	80.90
BELLSBORO	(F. A. Smith)	111	8	4	3½	6¹	10²	10²	10¹⁰	36.45
SURE FIRE	(Polk)	111	11	6	10²	11	11	11	11	19.35

NIGHT PORTER, $11.40, $5.20, $3.00; PRANCING TED, $4.80, $2.90; HUTCH, $2.50.

NIGHT PORTER, showing a high turn of speed, broke alertly, assumed lead, saved ground and won nicely in hand. PRANCING TED was hard ridden all the way, but never menaced the winner. HUTCH failed to show his early speed and pulled up very lame. TIME UP closed fast.

Daily Double, WHAT'S NEW and NIGHT PORTER, Paid $35.80

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:01. Winner, br. f. (3) by Mahmoud—Tige's Echo by Equipoise. Owner, Glen Riddle Farms. Trainer, C. Gribbin. Value, $1850. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SILVER LIGHT	(C. Kirk)	120	9	1	2hd	2¹½	1½	1½	1²	$1.35
GALA FOREVER	(Kirkland)	120	4	2	1½	1½	2½	2½	2hd	2.60
PRETTY VALLEY	(Jemas)	120	7	4	4¹	4²	3²	3²	3½	22.35
LAUGHING BROOK	(Atkinson)	120	1	5	3²	3½	4²	4²	4²	3.80
LOUISIANA LOU	(Morris)	115	3	7	5½	5¹	5²	5²	5²	8.20
MUNSTER	(Melocho)	120	3	6	6²	6²	6²	6½	6¹	26.15
CHIC CHIC	(McPhee)	115	8	3	9	9	7½	7²	7½	15.75
MISS COLUMBUS	(Donoso)	120	6	9	8hd	8½	8¹	8²	8⁴	61.10
DEBY	(Challis)	120	2	3	7²	7²	9	9	9	107.30

SILVER LIGHT, $4.70, $3.00, $2.80; GALA FOREVER, $3.10, $2.90; PRETTY VALLEY, $9.20.

SILVER LIGHT much the best. She moved up fast around turn, took lead in stretch and won going away. GALA FOREVER showed good speed and was next best. PRETTY VALLEY closed with a good burst of speed. LAUGHING BROOK had no mishap.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:29. Off at 3:31. Winner, br. h. (5) by Zacaweista—Sandy Beach by Pharamond II. Owner, Bobanet Stable. Trainer, A. Dunne. Value, $2200. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRITON	(Padgett)	123	8	2	2¹½	1¹½	1¹	1²	$3.50
BURGOO MID	(Skoronski)	118	3	1	1½	2¹	2¹½	2½	.90
LANDLORD	(Roberts)	105	2	3	3hd	4½	4¹	3hd	15.55
OUR BULLY	(Balzaretti)	114	7	4	5³	3½	3hd	4¹	4.65
SET POINT	(DeMar)	106	1	6	6½	5¹	5²	5²	23.20
DOG O'SULLIVAN	(Jemas)	104	5	8	8	8	6½	6²	9.00
GREGALACH	(Reynolds)	114	4	3	4hd	6²	7²	7²	31.40
MONSTRANCE	(Chaffin)	103	6	7	7²	7²	8	8	31.20

TRITON, $9.00, $3.30, $3.00; BURGOO MAID, $2.60, $2.30; LANDLORD, $4.10.

TRITON broke well, was rated along behind pace to top of stretch, took command and won nicely in hand. BURGOO MAID had plenty of speed and had no excuse. LANDLORD improving. OUR BULLY ran good race. SET POINT finished fast.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:59. Off at 4:00½. Winner, dk. b. g. (6) by Hygro—Liberqueen by Liberty Limited. Owner, G. M. Crump. Trainer, M. Buxton. Value, $2200. Time, 1:10⅕.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUTCH RAIDER	(Buxton)	111	8	3	2½	1hd	1²	1²	$8.00
RESPIRE	(Errico)	118	1	3	4¹	4³	4¹½	2hd	10.25
BLACK GANG	(Snider)	123	4	1	1½	2²	2¹	3hd	3.80
EAST	(Jemas)	104	9	4	5¹	5¹	3²	4¹½	6.40
KEWEY DEE	(Dodson)	113	6	6	6¹	6¹½	6½	5¹	4.55
LIKEASNOT	(Chestnut)	110	7	2	3¹½	3½	3¹	6½	2.60
TIMORE	(Wcodhouse)	103	10	8	7½	7¹	7½	7½	13.90
MARINE VICTORY	(Padgett)	115	5	10	9²	9¹	8¹	8²	32.25
TIME STITCH	(Claggett)	113	2	7	8¹	8¹	9²	9²	12.95
SHELTIE	(Atkinson)	110	3	9	10	10	10	10	57.05

DUTCH RAIDER, $18.00, $9.40, $5.80; RESPIRE, $9.30, $6.30; BLACK GANG, $4.60.

DUTCH RAIDER was hustled along all the way, ran into lead in stretch and drew out in final furlong. RESPIRE, on outside, finished with a good burst of speed. BLACK GANG tired in last sixteenth. EAST closed some ground. LIKEASNOT stopped to a walk.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:29. Off at 4:31. Winner, b. f. (3) by Roman—Misty Isle by Sickle. Owner, Circle M Farm. Trainer, B. B. Williams. Value, $8675. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COSMIC MISSILE	(Dodson)	121	1	3	1hd	1²	1¹	1²	$0.70
SYLVIA DEAR	(Hansman)	109	3	1	2½	3¹½	2½	2¹	30.00
MAGNOLIA	(Atkinson)	109	7	2	4½	2½	3¹½	3½	12.85
HARMONICA	(Stout)	109	4	4	3½	4²	4½	4¹	†
MAID OF HARLEM	(J. D. Jessop)	109	2	7	7	6²	5¹	5²	11.95
SWEET PEGOTTY	(Donoso)	114	8	5	6½	7	6½	6¹	4.15
MESL	(Rogers)	113	6	6	5¹	5½	7	7	29.70

†J. J. Watts and A. Hanger entry.

COSMIC MISSILE, $3.40, $2.90, $2.10; SYLVIA DEAR, $11.30, $3.10; MAGNOLIA, $2.20.

COSMIC MISSILE, away very fast, got through on inside at far turn, drew out and won nicely in hand. SYLVIA DEAR was a close factor from the start and ran a good race. MAGNOLIA moved up on inside and closed gamely. HARMONICA had no mishap. MAID OF HARLEM improving and is worth noting.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds up in grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:59. Off at 4:59½. Winner, b. g. (4) by Challenger II—Betty Betty by Blue Larkspur. Owner, I. Milberg. Trainer, J. J. Swither. Value, $2300. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUG JUICE	(McCreary)	110	1	6	7¹	5¹	2¹	2¹½	1hd	$3.20
RINGTHEBELL	(Atkinson)	118	4	1	1hd	2¹	2½	2¹	2½	3.20
TEL O'SULLIVAN	(Stout)	121	5	3	3½	3²	3²	4¹	3¹	2.50
STAN TRACY	(J. D. Jessop)	121	3	2	2½	1½	1²	1½	4²	6.55
WEATHERCOCK	(Sauer)	121	2	5	5½	5²	4½	3²	5²	16.35
WHIFFLETREE	(DeMar)	113	8	4	4¹	4½	5²	5²	6½	4.05
EDIFIED	(Scotti)	107	6	7	6²	6²	7	7	7	24.85

BUG JUICE, $8.60, $5.40, $3.30; RINGTHEBELL, $5.10, $3.00; TEL O'SULLIVAN, $2.60.

BUG JUICE trailed far back for first six furlongs, began to move at far turn, was taken to outside, finished fast in middle of track and won in last stride. RINGTHEBELL was rated along in a contending position and finished fast. TEL O'SULLIVAN well up from the start. STAN TRACY tired badly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:29. Off at 5:30½. Winner, ch. g. (4) by Heather Broom—Lady Supreme by Supremus. Owner, W. Dress. Trainer, same. Value, $1850. Time, 2:01⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. ZIP	(L. Jones)	116	6	7	7¹	6½	4¹½	1½	1¹½	†21.55
GUERRILLA	(Padgett)	119	10	5	5¹½	3²	2hd	2½	2hd	2.30
DAY DODGER	(Pannell)	111	9	4	8½	8½	8hd	3½	3½	14.65
VALDINA REX	(Sneller)	114	8	9	10¹	9hd	6¹	4½	4¹	3.10
LUCKY CHANCE	(Balzaretti)	112	2	11	12	12	7¹	5²	5½	51.55
V DAY	(J. D. Jessop)	109	12	12	11²	9¹	9½	8²	6hd	8.45
WAR WINE	(Anyon)	108	4	3	1hd	2²	3¹	7½	7³	†
WISE SHOT	(DeMar)	111	3	6	2²	1¹	1hd	8½	8¹	2.95
METAL FRA	(Roberts)	112	1	2	4hd	11²	10¹	9¹	9¹	112.00
JUNIOR EASTON	(Crowther)	116	7	8	9½	8½	8½	10²	10¹	57.45
THORMOND	(Humphreys)	111	11	10	6½	4¹	11²	11¹	11¹⁰	19.35
TELL ME MORE	(Pollard)	116	3	1	3²	10¹	12	12	12	14.65

†L. Cavalaris and W. Drees entry.

MR. ZIP, $45.10, $14.30, $8.30; GUERRILLA, $4.30, $3.70; DAY DODGER, $8.30.

MR. ZIP moved up very fast in last half mile, took command in stretch and held on gamely. GUERRILLA closed very fast. DAY DODGER ran good race. VALDINA REX finished fast.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

James Mc	118	(Swain)	5.40 3.40 2.80
Midby,	116	(Riesel)	5.00 3.20
Kitty Gray,	104	(Bara)	3.40

Bold Copper, Sargo, Sons Style, Eva Del, Black San, Miller Boy, Woodfin. Time: 1:14⅘.

2—1¼; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Busy Black	109	(Payne)	23.60 11.60 7.40
Mary M. V.	111	(Taylor)	16.60 12.60
Valdina Bee,	114	(Lowe)	8.40

My Reward, Vinita Upset, Blue Snow, Pari King, Bingo Mama, Lems Baby,

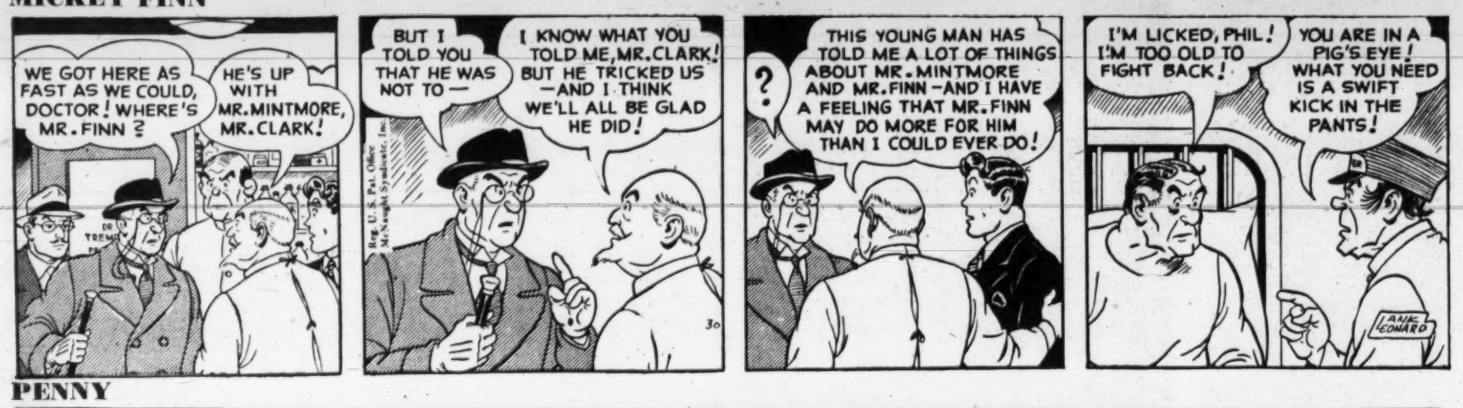
STEVE CANYON

WELL, MISS CALHOON, I'VE HAD A SAMPLE OF YOUR HOSPITALITY AND A TREATMENT FROM THE FIRST-AID KIT YOU WISELY KEEP JUST INSIDE YOUR DOOR... WHAT'S NEXT?...
CANYON, I AM PREPARED TO FINANCE THE PURCHASE OF A NEW AIR TAXI FOR 'HORIZONS UNLIMITED', THEN BECOME ITS FIRST PAYING CUSTOMER!
I DON'T KNOW IF YOUR BOY DAYZEE TOLD YOU, BUT 'HORIZONS UNLIMITED' IS A COOPERATIVE SETUP MY CREW AND I STARTED ON OUR VETERANS' LOANS!
YES, WE CHECKED YOUR CREDIT— VERY SHAKY, BUT FOR WHAT I HAVE IN MIND I AM WILLING TO TAKE A CHANCE ON YOU...
OH, THANKS! OUR FORMER EMPLOYER SAID WE GOT A FEW BILLIONS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF HIS STUFF TO BERLIN AND TOKYO ON SCHEDULE, SO MAYBE YOU'RE NOT TAKING TOO MUCH OF A RISK!
MEANWHILE...
WHAT DO YOU WANT, DAYZEE?
KROON, JUST HOW MUCH WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET EVEN WITH STEVE CANYON FOR THE DRUBBING HE GAVE YOU?

JOE PALOOKA

YA BOX A COUPLA BOUTS IN CITIES AROUND HERE... IT'LL BE IN NOOSPAPERS... ON POSTERS... SHE'LL HAFTA KNOW YER AROUND...
YES... YES...
IT'S SOME KINDA ...YA KNOW ... CHANCE... AN' WE KIN MAKE ENOUGH DOUGH T'KEEP UP TH' SEARCH.
KNOBBY... I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D DO WITHOUT YOU... BLESS YOUR HEART... YOU'RE WONDERFUL...
AHHH... SHUDDUP ...AIN'T YA MY... MY BUDDY?
FORGIVE ME FOR HAVING WANTED TO DO IT ALONE. YOU'RE MY DEAREST FRIEND... AND THE SMARTEST FELLOW IN THE WORLD.
1-30
HAM FISHER

MICKEY FINN


WE GOT HERE AS FAST AS WE COULD, DOCTOR! WHERE'S MR. FINN?
HE'S UP WITH MR. MINTMORE, MR. CLARK!
BUT I TOLD YOU THAT HE WAS NOT TO—
I KNOW WHAT YOU TOLD ME, MR. CLARK! BUT HE TRICKED US —AND I THINK WE'LL ALL BE GLAD HE DID!
Reg. U.S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
THIS YOUNG MAN HAS TOLD ME A LOT OF THINGS ABOUT MR. MINTMORE AND MR. FINN —AND I HAVE A FEELING THAT MR. FINN MAY DO MORE FOR HIM THAN I COULD EVER DO!
?
I'M LICKED, PHIL! I'M TOO OLD TO FIGHT BACK!
YOU ARE IN A PIG'S EYE! WHAT YOU NEED IS A SWIFT KICK IN THE PANTS!
LANK LEONARD

PENNY

HERE'S A NOTE FOR YOU, FATHER. IT'S FROM THE PRINCIPAL.
WELL, LET'S HAVE IT!
WHAT HAVE YOU THERE?
ASPIRIN!
FOUR ASPIRIN! YE GODS YOU'RE NOT TAKING THAT MANY I HOPE!
BUT OF COURSE NOT, FATHER!
TWO FOR ME AND TWO FOR YOU!
1-30
HAENIGSEN
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MARY WORTH

I'VE ALWAYS DREAMED OF DANCIN' IN ONE OF YOUR SHOWS, MISTAH FINEMAN!.. DON'T BUST THAT DREAM TO FLINDERS!
MISS GAYE!... SIT DOWN!... OVER THERE!
NOW.. PLEASE TO UNDERSTAND.. I AM NOT DON JOAN.. OR MISTER CASABLANCA! I AM A BUSINESS MAN, HAPPILY MARRIED, AND OLD ENOUGH I SHOULD BE YOUR PAPA!
YOU ARE A NICE GIRL!.. I ADVISE YOU KINDLY.. STAY NICE
G-GOOD EVENIN', MISTAH FINEMAN!
BEFORE YOU GO, SHOW ME... THERE ON THE HARDWOOD FLOOR.. WHAT KIND DANCING YOU CAN DO... EH?
S-SURE!

WINNIE WINKLE

I THINK IT'S FINE THAT YOU TWO GIRLS HAVE BOY FRIENDS! IS IT- -ER- SERIOUS?
YOU MEAN, AM I REALLY SERIOUS? DO I GET GA-GA EVERY TIME I LOOK AT HIM?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1947, by The Chicago Tribune
YOU MEAN DO I GO 'ROUND TALKIN' TO MYSELF LIKE A LOVE-SICK GOON?
SIGH
YES, THAT'S WHAT I MEAN!
WHAT?? OVER THOSE TWO BOOBS?
THEY'LL DO TILL THE RIGHT BOYS COME ALONG, BUT PUH-LEEZE, WINNIE - GIVE US SOME CREDIT!
BRANNER

SUPERMAN

LATE EVENING. CLARK KENT, ALIAS SUPERMAN, RETIRES.
POOR PIERRE! HE THOUGHT I WAS WITH HIM THE FULL PERIOD OF THE POSING SESSION, NOT REALIZING THAT FOR A FEW MINUTES HE WAS ACTUALLY SKETCHING A STATUE.
BUT THEN...
CAN'T SLEEP. SOMETHING IMPORTANT TRYING TO FORCE ITSELF TO MY ATTENTION FROM THE SUBCONSCIOUS— BUT CAN'T QUITE GRASP IT...
AND SO THROUGH THE NIGHT...
COPYRIGHT, 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
1-30
...CLARK KENT IS DEPRIVED OF SLUMBER, TORTURED BY AN ELUSIVE THOUGHT!

DOTTY

HERE, PEPPER--TAKE THIS TO YOUR MASTER
1-30
ARF-ARF!!
ULP--
OH-- THANKS, PEPPER--
PEPPER-- DID YOU HAVE TO WAKE ME UP JUST TO BRING ME AN AD FOR CORN CURE?!
BUFORD TUNE
Z Z Z

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W.E.G.

THAT'LL HOLD YOU

Maj. David A. Lane, jr., of the War Department's I & E Division, writes that he was a passenger on a bus recently and witnessed this incident.

"It was one of those cold, sleety, slippery, traffic-slowing mornings," he explains, "and we stopped to pick up a passenger. The lady boarded the bus and handed the driver a transfer.

"The driver took one look at the transfer and said, 'I'm sorry, lady, but the time limit on this transfer expired an hour ago."

"The lady tossed her head defiantly, and with a note of finality announced: 'And that's exactly how long I've been waiting for you.'

"She marched back to her seat, and the operator sighed and drove on."

He must have been a married man, Major. He knew better than to pursue the point.

RICHARD AGAIN

Our item about Detective Blick taking up a collection to buy Richard's roommate a key to that door has resulted in a varied response.

Mrs. Charles E. S. Rich, of 4431 Garrison st. nw., chides the lieutenant for being behind the times. She writes:

"This is kid stuff. The youngsters in the District high schools have been cashing in on this line ever since the first of the year. Do you dare suggest to the police that they are antiquated?"

Ah, Mrs. Rich, who among us is not antiquated when it comes to keeping up with the high school contingent?

As a matter of fact, this column needs volunteer reporters among the teen-agers to keep it posted on what's new in the District.

We might even use help from the lower grades. Mrs. Alice J. Alley, of 3507 W pl. nw., writes that her daughter Susan Elizabeth has probably solved the whole question of why Richard doesn't open that door.

After hearing the song on the radio, Susan Elizabeth said, soberly:

"Mommy — maybe Richard CAN'T open the door because he's taking a bath."

Susan Elizabeth, who is 3 years old, appears to have a good deal more sense than Richard's roommate.

DARK SECRET

When patrons of the Little Theater enter the dimly lit auditorium to see "Henry V," an usher thrusts into their hands a small booklet.

The more curious members of the audience try vainly to maneuver the booklet into the path of a stray beam of light, to find out what it is.

The more stoical wait until they get home, where they discover that the booklet is a program designed to make the performance more enjoyable. It contains an excellent history of the play.

But never once does the Little Theater turn up the lights so that curious patrons can read the program before seeing the show.

WISE GUY

J. B. ruined my day with a note saying, "I understand that H. L. Crane and J. L. Southard of the Agriculture Department are checking on you."

This immediately resulted in an investigation to find out who these gentlemen are, and I finally traced them down at the Bureau of Plant Industry at Beltsville, Md.

They're chiefs of the "Division of Nut Investigation."

DON'T FALL FOR THIS

Gladys Freeman, of 1424 H st. nw., has a friend who thinks that most streetcar operators are bowling enthusiasts.

"The cars start and stop so fast," she reports, "that the motorman's object seems to be to see how many pins he can knock from under people."

HUSTLE—NO BUSTLE

Our recent item about the sequin earmuffs brings this impelling reply from Mrs. Wesley Adams, of 3895 Rodman st. nw., who is working with the folks who are collecting clothing for overseas relief:

"Sequin earmuffs are about the only article of clothing that's of little value to our ragged neighbors overseas. They need everything else that we can spare, and it's been estimated that Washington can spare a million pounds of cast-off clothing.

"That's why the Federation of Churches and the Coordinating Committee ask that you call DUpont 8787 at once.

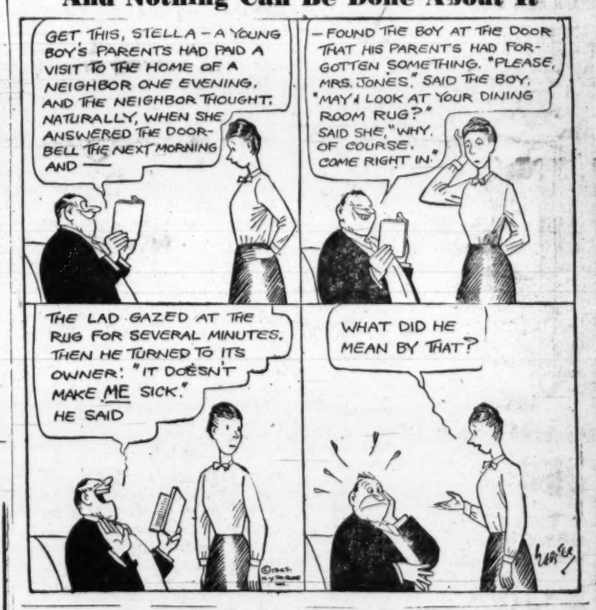
"We've gotten many seemingly worthless contributions of which we made good use. One local merchant gave us a thousand pairs of shoes that dated back to about 1915—and we were thankful to get them. An elderly lady dug into her relic-laden attic and contributed gowns that must have been fashionable around 1890—but the fabric was still good.

"So you see, we can use everything but sequin earmuffs—and bustles."

Grin and Bear It

"It's a wire from daughter—'Having a wonderful honeymoon'—I was right about that man! He's taught her to tell lies already!"

And Nothing Can Be Done About It


GET THIS, STELLA - A YOUNG BOY'S PARENTS HAD PAID A VISIT TO THE HOME OF A NEIGHBOR ONE EVENING, AND THE NEIGHBOR THOUGHT, NATURALLY, WHEN SHE ANSWERED THE DOORBELL THE NEXT MORNING AND —
- FOUND THE BOY AT THE DOOR THAT HIS PARENTS HAD FORGOTTEN SOMETHING. "PLEASE, MRS. JONES," SAID THE BOY, "MAY I LOOK AT YOUR DINING ROOM RUG?" SAID SHE, "WHY, OF COURSE. COME RIGHT IN."
THE LAD GAZED AT THE RUG FOR SEVERAL MINUTES, THEN HE TURNED TO ITS OWNER: "IT DOESN'T MAKE ME SICK," HE SAID
WHAT DID HE MEAN BY THAT?

The Bridge Deck

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable

WEST DEALER

Jacoby

	♠ A K 8 ♡ 8 7 5 2 ◇ 9 3 ♣ A Q J 8	
♠ Q 9 5 2 ♡ K ◇ A J 10 7 6 5 ♣ K 9	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 10 7 3 ♡ Q 10 6 4 ◇ Q 8 ♣ 10 5 4 3
	Mrs. Wainwright ♠ J 6 4 ♡ A J 9 3 ◇ K 4 2 ♣ 7 6 2	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Dble	Pass	1 ♡
Pass	2 ♡	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: 2 ♠.

By Florence Osborn

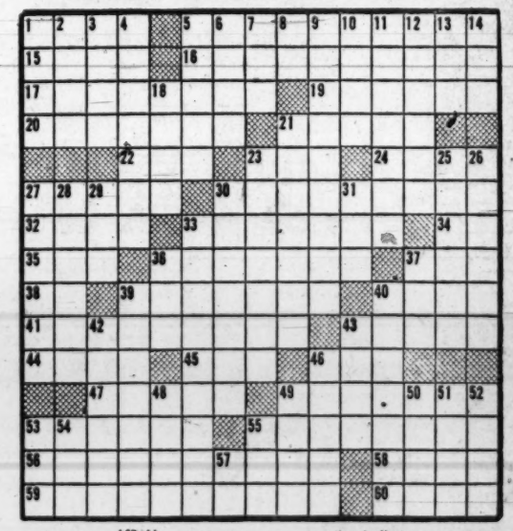
Mrs. Stuyvesant Wainwright and Oswald Jacoby won the points on today's contract deal, which they met at a national team championship. Mrs. Wainwright made her two-heart bid with an over-trick, while her opponents at the other table took only eight tricks at hearts.

West opened the deuce of spades and declarer let it ride to her jack. She entered dummy by finessing the club jack successfully and returned a low heart, putting on the nine and losing to West's king. West led back a spade and Mrs. Wainwright won on the board and played the heart eight, taking East's ten with the jack.

Next declarer led another club, catching West's doubleton king. Knowing the fourth club would not be good for a trick she now played a diamond toward her king. East put up the queen and the king lost to West's ace. West cashed the jack of diamonds and continued the ten, it was ruffed in dummy and East overruffed but declarer claimed the remaining tricks, taking two hearts, a spade and a club.

South made her two-heart contract with one over, losing a heart, two diamonds and a diamond overruffed.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Yields
5 Influence beforehand
15 Golf Club
16 Corrective
17 Explosive
19 Niggardly
20 Last
21 Way
22 Ripple
23 Wife of Thor
24 Shakespearean villain
27 Harden
30 Plurality of husbands
32 Trampled
33 Form of mirage
34 Happens
35 Averaged
36 Vie
37 Deep black
38 European fish
39 Chastising
40 Lifted with effort
41 Cleansing agent
43 Apostle
44 Blunders
45 Unit of energy
46 Slater's tool
47 Iotas
49 Bull inciter
53 Lying on the back
55 Turncoat
56 Forestalling
58 Foreboding
59 Positive declarations
60 Ore pocket

DOWN

1 Wait
2 Antelope
3 Custom
4 Growled
5 Dress up
6 Plexus
7 Wife of Adam
8 Jumble
9 Becoming callous
10 Perches
11 Besmearing
12 Group of nine
13 Drop in price
14 Surreptitious
18 Unsifted flour
21 Indisposition
25 Smudging
25 Lament
26 Edible mollusk
27 Long step
28 Merchant
29 Period of time
30 Considers carefully
31 Conjunction
33 Temporary abode
36 Heart: anat.
37 Tittle
39 Uneasy
40 Six-sided figure
42 Trail along
43 Step
46 Shrill humming noises
48 Heavy blow
49 Rounder of Keystone State
50 Elderly woman
51 Noble poems
52 Breach
53 Mineral spring
54 Interjections
55 Variety of coffee
57 Musical syllable

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	E	S	S		O	R	G	A	N		O	L	O	R
A	T	E	N		R	I	A	T	A		D	I	N	E
A	U	L	A		E	F	F	E	R	V	E	S	C	E
R	I	F	F	R	A	F	F		G	O	S	P	E	L
			F	A	D	S		T	H	I	S			
S	C	A	L	P	S		G	U	I	D	A	N	C	E
L	A	N	E	S		M	A	L	L	S		E	O	S
A	N	A	S		S	O	U	L	E		G	A	M	S
N	O	N		B	A	I	Z	E		P	U	R	E	E
T	E	A	B	E	R	R	Y		R	O	A	S	T	S
			R	A	C	E		O	I	L	Y			
A	U	R	O	R	A		A	F	F	L	U	E	N	T
B	R	E	A	D	S	T	U	F	F		L	A	I	R
U	S	E	D		M	O	R	E	L		E	S	N	E
T	A	S	S		S	T	A	R	E		S	T	A	Y

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

THIS IS INCREDIBLE! FIRST WE WALK IN ON THAT KING SIZE CHICK AND THEN SANDHURST TURNS UP ALIVE AND APPARENTLY HER GUEST—IT'S BEEN A TOUGH DAY!
COUNT NOSES IF YOU LIKE—OL' HOTSHOT'S GONNA SHED THIS SHEEPSKIN BENNY BEFORE I GET ALLERGIC TO LAMB CHOPS!
BOY! WE NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD—HOT WATER AND EVERYTHING!
TERRY... REMEMBER WHEN YOU AND SANDHURST WERE CUFFING ONE ANOTHER AROUND?...
UH-HUH
-AND LHASSA SAID SHE HAD PLANS FOR ME? I WAS JUST THINKING...
... GUESS I WON'T SHAVE AND CLEAN UP—NO SENSE IN BEING TOO BLOOMIN' ATTRACTIVE!

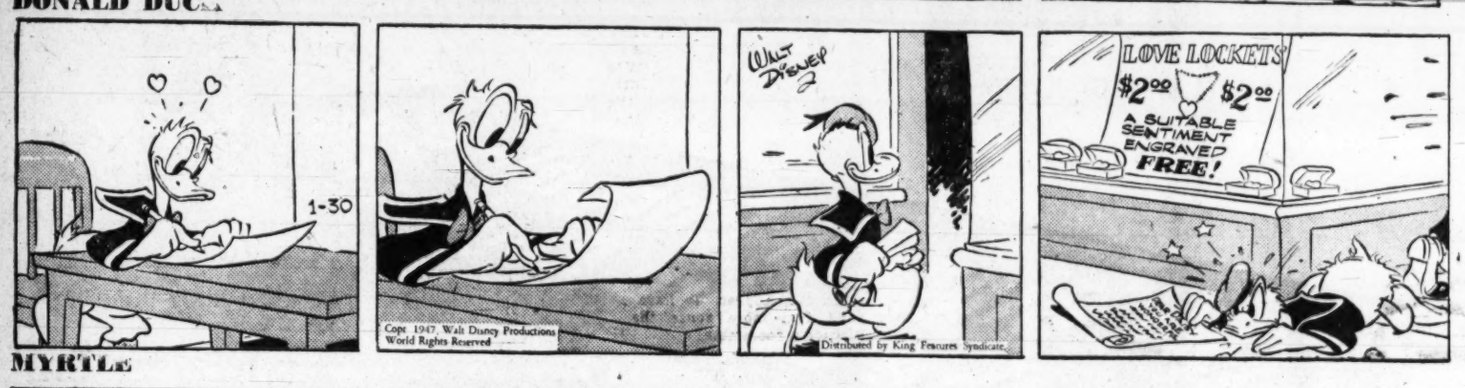
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

SO WE PULLED A SUCKER PLAY, HUH? YOU'RE NOT TOOTOO DE VINE?
THAT'S RIGHT, YOU DUMB CRUMB! MY TWIN SISTER IS PERFECTLY SAFE!
SISTER OF MURDER WITNESS VANISHES, FEAR KIDNAP!
1-30-47
WE GOTTA FIND A NEW HIDE-OUT, BOYS! BUT WE CAN'T TURN THE DOLL LOOSE TO SHOOT OFF HER FACE TO THE COPS!
PUT HER TO SLEEP, OXIE! WITH THIS!
SHH! LISTEN! MY BELL! THERE'S SOMEBODY AT THE GATE!
GO GET RID OF 'EM!—BUT CLOSE THE TUNNEL ENTRANCE WITH THAT SEDAN TOP BEFORE YOU LEAVE, MRS. FOGLIGHTS!
RING! RING!

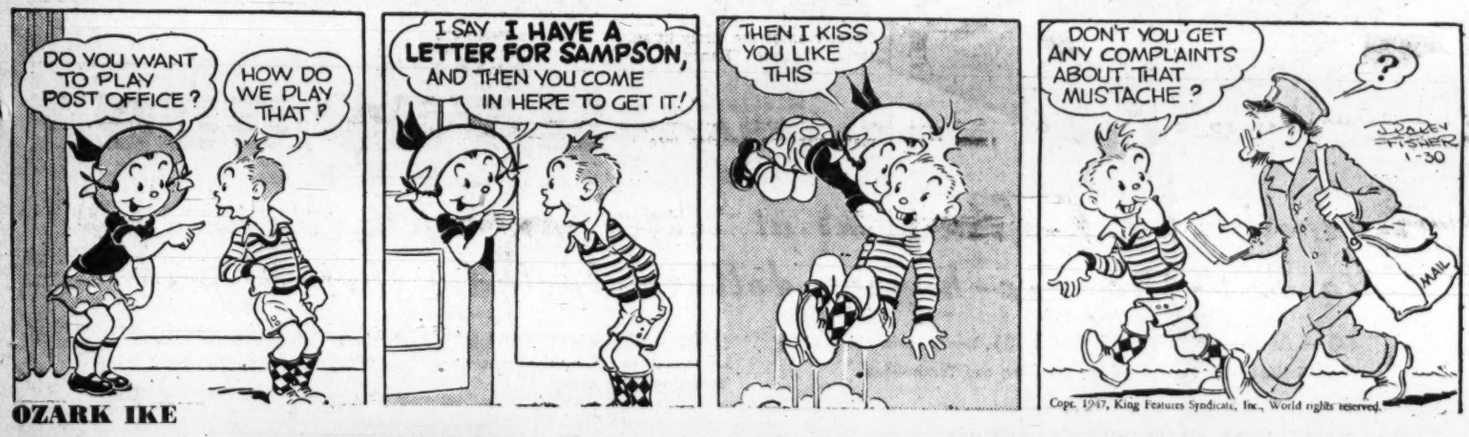
DIXIE DUGAN

HOLD IT, "BLUE EYES"—I HEAR A PLANE
SO DO I
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
1-30
SORRY, MUSCLE-MAN—BUT WE MUST GET OUT
I DON'T MIND—KEEPS ME WARM!
WE'RE ABOUT OVER THE PLACE
O.K.—DROP IT
PLOP

DONALD DUCK



MYRTLE


DO YOU WANT TO PLAY POST OFFICE?
HOW DO WE PLAY THAT?
I SAY I HAVE A LETTER FOR SAMPSON, AND THEN YOU COME IN HERE TO GET IT!
THEN I KISS YOU LIKE THIS
DON'T YOU GET ANY COMPLAINTS ABOUT THAT MUSTACHE?
?
MAIL
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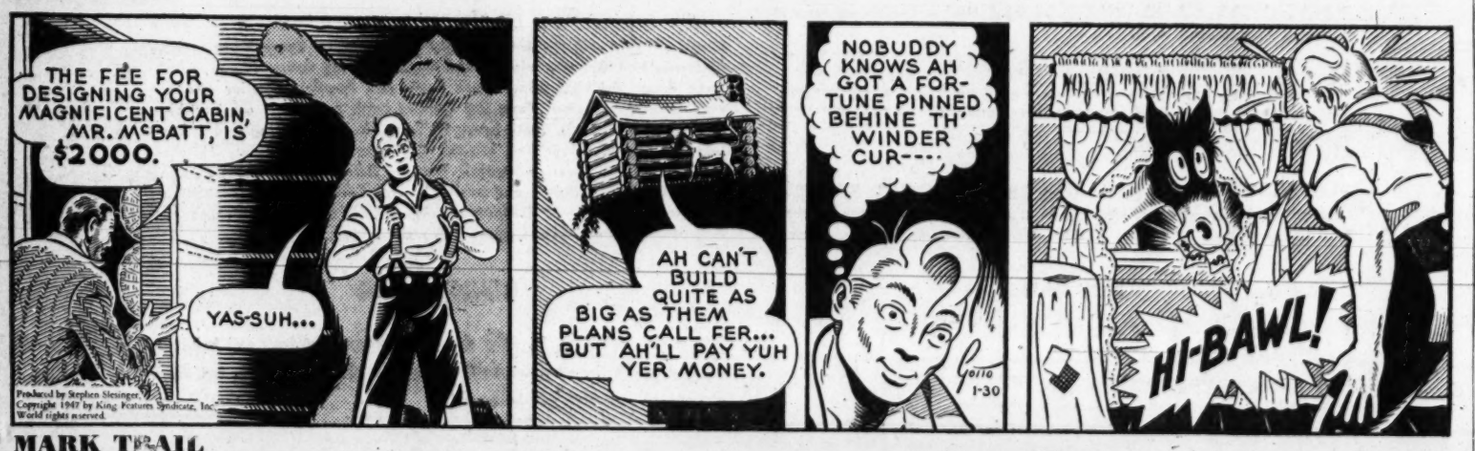
OZARK IKE


THE FEE FOR DESIGNING YOUR MAGNIFICENT CABIN, MR. McBATT, IS $2000.
YAS-SUH...
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc. Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.
AH CAN'T BUILD QUITE AS BIG AS THEM PLANS CALL FER... BUT AH'LL PAY YUH YER MONEY.
NOBUDDY KNOWS AH GOT A FORTUNE PINNED BEHINE TH' WINDER CUR----
HI-BAWL!

MARK TRAIL

MARK, HAS ANDY COME HOME?
NO, CHERRY... I'VE NEVER KNOWN HIM TO ACT THIS WAY BEFORE!
1-30-47
TOM ROARS INTO LOST FOREST A FEW MINUTES AHEAD OF THE SHEEPMEN!
ED DOOD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

FOUR YEARS AGO MY SEESTAIR SHE STOW AWAY ON ZAT AIRPLANE!
SHE KNOW ZEES GEMS WERE BEING SHIPPED!
JIM GAFFY 1-30
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc. Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.
SO SHE MAKE PLAN TO ROB PLANE. MAYBE SHE WRECK EET... I DON'KNOW. BUT NATURALLY SHE WASN'T ON ZEE PASSENGAIR LIST... ONLY I KNOW SHE WAS ON PLANE!
SO THERE HAD TO BE ONE SURVIVOR.. A GIRL!
OH, NO.. NO! I-I COULDN'T BE YOUR SISTER!

Today's Radio Programs

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, January 30, 1947

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Union Station, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Dave Rose " " News; Nancy Osgood " "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening " "	News; Music in the Air " " " " " " " " Pat Griffith	Mike Hunnicutt " " Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " ; Hymns :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Listening Post	Herson in Person Nelson Olmsted Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " Spice in Life Here's Kopeland	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Gray Hymn Time Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 with Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Karl Bates Creates Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Lambert's Rio Grande (Halle Orch.)	Rhythm Roundup Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	News, Verne Hansen You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 South American Way :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " "	News; Dave Brinkley Look to This Day Bill Herson Nancy Osgood	Check'board Jamboree Morton Downey Ray Henle Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch with T. Tucker Latin Touch	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 Kitchen Kwiz :45 " "	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	Erskine Johnson Meet Your Neighbor Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade " " " " Melodic Moments " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Cedric Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day " "	News; Pops Concert Brahms' First Symphony " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " :45 Mile of Dimes	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus, Gallaher Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Joey Kern's Orch. " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air " " Word From Country Fact Finder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner-Brott Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News, Coffin, Burd'te News, Local and Govt. Arch McDonald, Spts. News; Robert Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Professor Quiz :45 " "	Supper Club News of the World Grand Marquee " "	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band News, R. Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Piano Music Dinah Shore Dance Tempo " "	Popular Tunes Adrian Rollini Trio News with Austad Govt. News & Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Mr. Keen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Monitor News :30 Town Meeting :45 Dr. Charles Thomas	Aldrich Family " " Burns and Allen " "	Sound Off " " Count of Monte Cristo " " "	News; Ballet Scenes " " Eminent Pianists " "	To Win the Peace United We Stand News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) " "	Suspense " " FBI in Peace & War " ; News, Henry
9	:00 Dr. Gerald Wendt :15 Maj. George Eliot :30 Man Behind the :45 Masterpiece	Kraft Music Hall " " " Jack Haley " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song	News; Symphony Villa Lobos "Bachianas Brasileras"	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) " "	Dick Haymes Show " " " Crime Photographer " "
10	:00 San Quentin :15 " :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45 " "	Abbott and Costello " " " Eddie Cantor " "	Evening Serenade " " " Blue Baron's Orch. " "	Post Preview Johnny Long Music for Dreaming " " "	Juke Box Revue Basketball (Uline Arena) News; 1450 Club	Reader's Digest Radio Edition Columbia Workshop " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 March of Dimes :30 President Truman :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness March of Dimes President Truman	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music President Truman	News; Sports Music for the Years March of Dimes President Truman	1450 Club March of Dimes " " President Truman	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports March of Dimes President Truman

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. Millard Tydings, wife of Senator Tydings, discusses need for volunteers at Gallinger Hospital. **WINX—9:45 a. m.**

Leonard Bernstein's Jeremiah Symphony by St. Louis Orchestra with Bernstein. **WQQW—10 a. m.**

Mrs. Joseph Stoll discusses Council of Social Agencies' survey. **WQQW—11 a. m.**

Sellock is featured in Walton's "Sinfonia Concertantes" with City of Birmingham Orchestra under composer. **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

Mrs. E. Swift Newton, International Committee for National Girl Scouts, and **Senora Beatriz Braniff** of Mexico City, Western Hemisphere Committee for Girl Scouts, are interviewed. **WMAL—11:30 a. m.**

Music by Addinsell including "Cornish Rhapsody." London Philharmonic. **WINX—6:30 p. m.**

Connie Haines is guest on "Sound Off." Glenn Darwin and Lyn Murray chorus sing "Bell Bottom Trousers" and "Ballad of Roger Young." **WOL—8 p. m.**

Yul Heflin appears in "Three Blind Mice." **WTOP—8 p. m.**

How Can Atomic Energy be Used and Controlled! Dr. Charles A. Thomas, Oak Ridge bomb project director; Dr. Gerald Wendt, author of "The Atomic Age Opens," and Maj. George Fielding Eliot. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Beatrice Lillie and **Gracie Allen** get silly together. **WRC—8:30 p. m.**

Milona Miller and the **Mills Brothers** visit Eddie Foy and Eddie Duchin. **WRC—9 p. m.**

Natural History of Nonsense," by Bergen Evans, is basis of dramatic vignettes on "Columbia Workshop." **WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

President Truman will speak as part of March of Dimes program. **All Stations—11:45 p. m.**

WQQW 570

7:30 a.m. Good Morning	9:35 a.m. Concert Hall	12:45 p.m. Music of the People	3:00 p.m. Chamber Music
7:45 a.m. News, Martin	10:00 a.m. Symphony Hour	1:00 p.m. Music for Listening	3:45 p.m. Off the Cuff News
8:00 a.m. Good Morning	11:00 a.m. Woman's World	1:30 p.m. Only Yesterday (Book)	4:00 p.m. Stage, Screen, Radio
8:55 a.m. News	11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours	2:00 p.m. Speaking of Music Beethoven's No. 8	5:00 p.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room	12:00 noon Music at Midday	2:55 p.m. News	5:05 p.m. Twilight Time
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service	12:30 p.m. News and Opinion		

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 43.2

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with weather and stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30. Children's story, 5:15. Treasury Parade, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:48, 9, 9:40.

Portraits

By James Metcalfe

Greedy Man

Why does a man who has success . . . And wealth at his command . . . Forever look for ways and means . . . To flourish and expand? . . . He is not satisfied to hold . . . A fortune in his name . . . But he is always striving for . . . The goal of greater fame . . . It is this common attribute . . . Of wanting more and more . . . That leads to wholesale jealousy . . . And finally to war . . . He cannot conquer every land . . . Or bridle every sea . . . Nor can he buy a higher place . . . In God's eternity . . . And yet he reaches out for gold . . . And glory in each deed . . . To gratify his vanity . . . And satiate his greed.

Reader Service

SLIP COVER-UP

There's life in that old chair yet. Dress it up in a smart, easy-to-make slip cover and see the difference! It's now set for years of added service.

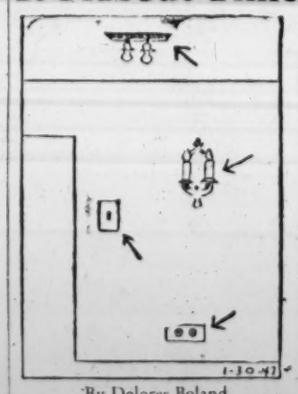
For enhancing new chairs, glamorizing old ones—slip covers are the answer. The Washington Post booklet tells you exactly how to make them.

Send 25 cents (coin) for Making Slip Covers Successfully to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print your name, address, zone and booklet title.

Just Hearsay

"We did fine on our budget the first month we were married, but we seem to be spending more now for recreation"

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

It's About Time to eliminate the spotty look caused by electric fixtures, when you have a room painted. Have the wall paint right over switch and outlet plates, ordinary wall brackets and candle sections of attractive metal brackets. Ceiling paint improve nondescript ceiling fixtures.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	2	5	7	3	4	6	5	2	4	3	8	4
Y	A	N	T	S	O	H	O	L	U	P	H	R
6	4	3	8	5	6	2	4	6	3	4	5	7
A	H	A	O	F	P	O	E	P	R	A	U	R
3	5	4	6	2	7	4	3	5	6	8	4	5
K	S	R	Y	V	Y	T	L	S	T	M	W	A
2	4	5	3	6	4	8	5	6	4	8	3	6
E	I	B	I	R	L	E	O	A	L	H	N	V
4	5	2	6	8	3	5	4	8	6	2	4	3
D	U	C	E	U	G	T	A	N	L	A	N	O
5	6	4	3	6	5	4	2	3	6	5	6	4
M	I	C	F	S	O	E	L	F	C	N	O	S
6	3	4	2	5	6	3	4	6	5	8	4	6
M	E	O	L	E	I	R	O	N	Y	T	N	G

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

1-30

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Mary Haworth's Mail

After 25 Years' Marriage, Man Turns From Wife, 10 Years His Senior, to Woman, 36, Who Has Six Children; Women Are Feuding

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My parents have been married nearly 25 years and mother is 10 years older than father, who is now 49 and has always been an unstable sort of character, who would always work but never took care of his money, although he has always been good to my sister and me.

Despite his careless ways, mother has always loved him deeply and still does. However, a year ago he began to associate with another woman, 36, who has six children ranging in ages from 3 to 15, and is separated from her husband,—perhaps divorced, I don't know.

We thought the affair would soon blow over, but it grows more torrid and nowadays father neglects his business to spend most of his time with her. He does her shopping and practically lives there. He gives mother so little money that my sister has to turn in all her salary. I am married, with my own responsibilities.

Mrs. X boldly calls him at home as well as his office, or sometimes has her eldest child call. He takes her out openly, dining, dancing, to the races, etc., wherever she wants to go, things he has never done with mother. If he stays away from Mrs. X for a few days, she invents fantastic lies about mother—a habit of hers—to cause trouble.

Other Woman Chronic Liar

HE FALLS into the trap, quarrels with mother and then turns daily to Mrs. X again, who once told a jealous whopper about me and then called in fright to deny it, after I had sent a letter saying I would take legal action if she ever tried it again. She telephones mother periodically to heckle and insult her, and surely something can be done to stop that, at least. But what?

Mother's health has been affected by all this, but she seems to love father too much to do anything. She will not leave him, nor will he leave, although she has several times told him to go, and he sometimes threatens to do so, but never does. I've told mother she should get a job as a start towards independence and a new life for herself.

After all, Mrs. X has the advantage of youth, although she certainly has no character, as I understand she has still another lover. Also, she has some sort of job at which she works just enough to keep up a pretense of living within the law. How can we stop the telephone calls? In general, what stand should mother take? What should she do? T. B.

Legal Action Is Indicated

DEAR T. B.: About the telephone calls, hang up the receiver as soon as Mrs. X's voice is recognized on the wire. That's the best way to muffle her hostile harangues; also the neatest rejoinder to her presumption in calling. "Silence is the unbearable retort," according to the brilliant conversationalist Gilbert K. Chesterton.

For the rest, your mother should take the stand that she is entitled to adequate support from your father, and she should make clear that she intends to enforce justice in this particular, with legal backing if necessary.

In using the whole of your sister's salary for family support, meantime keeping up a patchwork alliance with your father who is squandering most of his income on Mrs. X, your mother is guilty of (1) weakly condoning his wrong behavior and (2) making your sister the scapegoat for her own lack of moral backbone.

Deal With Man; Ignore Strumpet

YOU three women (mother and daughters) are off on the wrong foot in thinking—as you do—that Mrs. X is the problem person you have to deal with. Actually your father is the problem, insofar as you-all are concerned; and in common sense, you could concentrate on what can be done with—or about—him, and for the most part ignore Mrs. X's disorderly existence and crackpot operations.

For final advice: Take this problem to a lawyer, and don't hesitate on the score of fee. Your mother has a right to legal protection at her husband's expense in this unsettled situation he has created, and can levy accordingly against his resources. Maybe when faced with paying the piper, your father will renounce Mrs. X as a prohibitive extravagance. Or maybe not. But if you want sane procedure, there it is. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post

Wedding Bells Ring

Chilton—Whitehill

In a double-ring ceremony performed January 18 at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Butler, Pa., **Miss Sara Ruth Whitehill**, daughter of Mrs. Laura G. Whitehill of Washington, became the bride of **James Neil Chilton**, son of Howard H. Chilton of Park Rapids, Minn.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, George W. Whitehill, was gowned in white satin and lace with a seed pearl Juliet cap holding her finger-tip veil. She carried two white orchids on a prayer book. Miss Laura A. Whitehill, served her sister as maid of honor, costumed in wine velvet. Joseph L. Calvert acted as best man and ushers were the bride's brother, Albert J. Whitehill, and Martin J. O'Brien.

A graduate of Notre Dame Academy, the bride has been a secretary with the Federal Housing Administration. Mr. Chilton is a veteran of three and a half years in the Naval Air Corps. The newlyweds will make their home in Park Rapids.

Owen-de Vault

Miss Dorothy Frances de Vault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Miller of Washington, became the bride, January 11, of **Robert E. Owen**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. **Owens**, pharmacist's mate second class, USN, son of Mr and Mrs. C. M. Owen of Wylom, Ala. The Rev. James H. Prentice performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, who wore a royal blue suit with blue feather hat and a corsage of gardenias and white rosebuds, was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Miller. Matron of honor was Mrs. Ruth Mattingly, and Norman Mattingly served as best man. A reception followed.

The couple returned from a New York wedding trip to reside in Washington.

Owens—Hawkins

Married January 16 in the rectory of Holy Trinity Church were **Miss Mary Theresa Hawkins**, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Quigley Hawkins, and **Clarence Julian Owens, jr.**, son of Mrs. John Carter McCalmont of Washington. The Rev. Michael J. Dougherty officiated.

Miss Elizabeth Anne Brown was her cousin's only attendant and Alan Clephane Owens served as best man for his brother. The newlyweds are making their home in Washington.

WOMEN! TRY THIS If you're NERVOUS On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of Month! If functional monthly disturbances cause you to suffer nervous tension—at such times—this great medicine is famous to relieve such symptoms. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

If Your Nose Fills Up —Spoils Sleep Tonight
You'll like the way Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to open up nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion. (Also grand for relieving sniffy, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.
A Few Drops Make Breathing Easier—Invites Restful Sleep
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Breyers QUALITY
CHOCOLATE FUDGE ICE CREAM Tarts
Made of Breyers real Vanilla Ice Cream—topped with chocolate fudge—and decorated with whipped cream.
15¢ each
YOUR FRIENDLY BREYER DEALER HAS THESE DELICIOUS TARTS FOR YOU

Susie Q

"Well, she finally got him to notice her!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I have a lovely canary. He sings beautifully, but refuses to use his bath dish, and I have never seen him trying to bathe from his drinking cup. Could you give me a suggestion? I also need information about the care of a wood salad set. B. Y. M.

Canaries have been known to get the idea of bathing by this method. Put papers under the cage to keep the water from splashing on the walls. Put the bird's bath dish in the cage and then sprinkle him very lightly with tepid water. Once he discovers what water is for he may take to a bath.

Clean the salad set immediately after use. Never soak or immerse in water. Rather, wipe with cold water, scrub with lukewarm water and soap, rinse with cold water. Dry thoroughly. Use very little water to clean woodenware. Never stand it on edge while drying; keep away from heat and never chill in refrigerator. Store in a dry place. Never polish, rewax or apply shellac; if a piece roughens, smooth it with sandpaper.

I have a large, handcarved salad bowl of red cedar which I would like to store until future use. What care should be given to the wood in order to keep it in the best condition? A. C. K.

If you intend to use the bowl for food, don't apply any oil, shellac or polish. Simply see that the bowl is clean and dry. Wrap in tissue paper to keep it from being scratched and store in a cool, dry place. Storing in a warm place will tend to dry it out.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Can you give me the address from which The Post's booklet on letter-writing may be obtained? My bathinette leaks where the hose is attached to the tub. Is there any way to remedy this? L. B.

The booklet on letter-writing may be obtained by writing to The Washington Post Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York, N. Y.

You might be able to patch the bathinette with regular tire patches cut to fit around the opening.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

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Streamlining With Ida Jean Kain

Don't Take Age on Chin—Exercise Jaw Muscles

THE CHINLINE is as old as you let it be . . . or as young as you keep it. When the skin loses elasticity, the chin naturally loses that clearly defined line. But it's up to the underlying muscles to keep the skin snug.

The jawbone is covered by broad, flat muscular bands which originate underneath the jaw, extend upward and attach to the cheek bone. It's easy to see what happens when these muscles fall down on the job. They drag the skin down with it, and firm contours disintegrate into double chins and crepey throat. Let's do something about it!

One toning technique is with friction massage. Place tip of chin in the heel of hand, and press along the jawline, in a firm, kneading action, working up toward the ear. Concentrate on working the muscles under the skin, rather than stretching the skin. Then follow up with knuckle massage. Fold hand into a fist, and "work" along the jawline with the knuckles, shifting the position, working up toward the ear, on first one side of the jawline, then the other. This is most effective in erasing those "break" lines.

Resistance exercises are twice as effective as any other, for they work the underlying muscles, and work them hard, without stretching the skin. The exercise technique is to "set" the jaw muscles and keep them tensed throughout the exercise. Try this . . . open your mouth, oval-shaped, now "set" lower jaw, and resisting strongly with jaw muscles, slowly close your mouth. Continue very slowly until lower lip is thrust over the upper lip. Relax slowly, and repeat not more than three times.

The frontline throat contour depends on a muscle called the platysma which lies between the lower jaw and the collarbone. Here is an exercise to put the starch back in that muscle!

Lie on back, two pillows placed under shoulders, head lowered backward as far as possible. Now slowly raise head to chin level and slowly lower backward again. Repeat three times, once a day only.

Back this up with a beautiful head carriage and you'll never take the years on the chin!

Before breakfast drink juice of one half lemon and 1 teaspoon sugar in large glass of warm or hot water.

SCIENTIFIC SLIMMING PATTERN

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Cereal, average serving	75
With ½ sliced banana	50
Whole milk, ½ glass	80
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Coffee	0
	235
LUNCHEON	
Tomato soup, made with cup of skim milk	100
Salad—Lettuce, quartered, 1 sliced, hard-cooked egg, tomato—total	165
1 tablespoon French dressing, crackers or 2 ry-krisp	40
	305
DINNER	
Round steak patties, grilled (2)	300
Baked potato, ½	50
Butter, ½ pat	25
Squash or other vegetable	50
Carrot sticks and celery, raw	15
Compote of fruit, 3 fruits with juice	150
	490
Before retiring, glass of hot skim milk	80
Total calories for the day	1110

For leaflet, "Keep Your Chin Up," send stamped, addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, King Features Syndicate, Inc., 235 E. 45th st., New York City.

Beek—Von Herbulis

Miss Mary Josephine Von Herbulis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto O. Von Herbulis, and **Leo Alvin Beek**, son of Mrs. Myrtle I. Beek and the late Leo A. Beek, were married January 18 in St. James Catholic Church, West Falls Church, Va., by the Rev. E. V. Mullarkey.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in winter white wool with matching hat and carried an orchid on a white prayer book. Miss Elizabeth Koser served as maid of honor, wearing turquoise blue. Jerome Barry acted as best man and ushers were Eugene R. Feagan and the bride's brother, Ott J. Von Herbulis. A wedding breakfast followed at Evan's Tea Room in Arlington.

A graduate of Western High School, the bride is with the U. S. Patent Office. Mr. Beek attended Montgomery Blair High School and is working in Washington. Following a wedding trip to Winter Haven, Fla., the couple will be at home in Takoma Park.

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